PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28-29, 1987

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EVERY SATURDAY

ESTABLISHED 1887

No. 32,584

A Leader Emerges In South Korea Race Warns on



Kim Young Sam

Kiosk **Ershad Declares**

Emergency Rule

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) — President Hussain Mohammed Ershad assumed emergency powers Friday night and declared a nationwide state of emergency, the government an-

The move was intended to forestall a 72-hour general strike called for Sunday in an opposition campaign to remove him from office. The government imposed a 36-hour curiew on Dhaka and two southern port towns. Chritagong and Khulna.



A London dealer had the U.S. flag at half mast as the dollar hit a five-anda-half-year low against

GENERAL NEWS ■ Cuban inmates negotiated a

The dollar in New York:

By Fred Hiatt and Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service

SEOUL - Kim Young Sam, the South Korean opposition leader, has emerged as the front-runner, in the opinion of many people here, as South Korea prepares to hold a presidential election in less than

With public opinion polls unreli-able and illegal, the winner of the first democratic presidential race in 16 years cannot be confidently pre-dicted. The four major candidates are all hinting at "December sur-prises" that could drastically alter

the standings.

But Kim Young Sam, an opposition politician for almost three decades, has established himself for now as the man to beat and is pressuring the ruling party candidate, Roh Tae Woo, into a highly

negative campaign.
"The government here is not so confident of a victory," a Western diolomas here said Friday, adding, There is what Koreans call a wind

for Kim Young Sam."

If elected, Kim Young Sam, 59, would take over in what would be the first peaceful transition in the republic's history. South Korea has been ruled by a series of leaders who have tended to take over in military coups and then attempt to legitimize their position in carefully controlled elections.

Widespread street protests in June, however, pressured Mr. Roh and President Chun Doo Hwan to agree to opposition demands for a direct presidential election. Kim Young Sam, Mr. Roh, another opoung Sam, Mr. Ron, another op-position leader, Kim Dae Jung, and former a prime minister, Kim Jong Pil, are hoping to be elected Dec. 16 and succeed Mr. Chun in February. Mr. Chun has never been popu-

lar and Mr. Roh, his fellow-general in the 1980 coup and his handpicked successor, has tried to distance himself from the president. Even a prominent Roh supporter said voters will pick the ruling par-ty, not with enthusiasm, but because they fear instability if an opposition candidate wins.

"They'll say, 'I don't like this party, I don't like these people, but it's probably for the best, " the high-ranking official said, predicting a narrow Roh victory.

several other observers said that Kim Young Sam has persuaded some voters that he is the best tor of stability. Few Koreans claim that Kim Young Sam is See KIM, Page 5

Takeshita Economy

More Imports Are Necessary, He Tells Diet

By Clyde Haberman

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, in his first major policy speech, said Friday that he may have to call on Japanese "to forbear and endure" in the interest of smooth relations with other

countries.

Mr. Takeshita, addressing the Diet, the Japanese parliament, as it opened a special session, realfirmed the nation's commitment to overhaul its economy by relying more on domestic demand and less on exports for growth.

More imports were required, he said, "if we are to harmonize the Japanese economy" with that of the rest of the world.

I believe Japan must work ac-

tively on improving market ac-cess," he said, "liberalizing capital and financial markets, restructuring the economy, and all the other changes that are needed. In that sense, domestic and foreign policy are one and the same. There may be times when

will have to ask the people to forbear and endure."
He did not specify what hard-

ships he might ask.
But based on developments of the last few days, it seemed likely that his newly installed government would propose some form of indirect tax and perhaps also remove some of the restrictions it puts on agricultural imports from the Unit-States and elsewhere.

Any tax increase is almost certain to be unpopular in Japan, and See JAPAN, Page 5

On Page 7

Some Japanese firms plan to import goods from their U.S. units in an attempt to ease trade More foreign companies are

building U.S. production plants.

The falling dollar could

an invasion of foreign companies bent on U.S. take

Paris and Bonn Will Meet With Allies To Reassure Them on Military Accord West Germany and France, ad-

A member of Syria's intelligence forces escorting Jean-Louis Normandin, after his release.

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribing

PARIS - Wes Gernian and French leaders annuarized Friday a series of meetings with their European counterparts to reassure them that joint defense steps by France and West Germany would not weaken NATO.

West Germany and France ref!tion, which has attracted growing attention in recent months, could had made its preference known to the European allies, The Associat-

Manfred Wörner, the West German defense minister, will address meeting of defense ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

ISM DESINOR

ments were meant to ease sensitivand Bonn in tandem.

[Also Friday, a senior U.S. official in Brussels, who asked not to be identified, said the United States "quite strongly" wanted Mr. Worner to be appointed the next erated that their military coopera-secretary-general of NATO instead of Kaare Willoch of Norway, and ed Press reported.]

The United States and NATO, which had frequently been critical the subject Tuesday in Brussels at a St any European military subgrouping that might hinder alliance cooperation, have publicly welcomed joint military undertakings by France and Wesi Germany.

ities on the part of Italy, Britain vocates of expanded European miland smaller European nations itary assertiveness through the sevabout being overshadowed by Paris en-nation Western European Union, announced plans in September to form a joint council on defense and security after Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl proposed last and seven others were injured when mer that the two countries

form a joint army brigade. Forces of the two nations carried out a joint maneuver this year for the first time.

Such bilateral initiatives, French and West German leaders contend, stand the best chance of achieving initial success of the kind that could attract other countries to participation in a stronger effort by Europe to do more to defend itself. In Italy, where political leaders

See BONN, Page 5

Kidnappers Free 2 Frenchmen In West Beirut

By Nora Boustany

BEIRUT — Two French hostages were freed Friday night by a shadowy group that said it was re-leasing the men in response to positive gestures by the government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a lighting technician with the French Antenne-2 television network, and Roger Auque, 31, a free-lance photographer, were dropped off sepa-rately at the Summerland, a posh beach hotel.

The two were later whisked across the Green Line, which divides the Christian and Moslem sections of Beirut, to the residence of the French ambassador in Christian East Beirut in a heavily guard-

ed convoy. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, an underground group holding two American hostages, announced Thursday that it would the release two Frenchmen.

We have come along the paths which must lead to understanding," the group said in a statement Thursday night. "We have been patient when it was necessary and we have exerted pressure when it was warranted.

It added: "We hope that the French government will correct its latest error with the countries of the region still sacrificing and paying a price for its steadfastness in the face of imperialism, Zionism and Arab reactionaries."

The liberation of the captives followed a daring Palestinian guer-rilla operation by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command inside Israel on Tuesday.

a Palestinian guerrilla landed near an Israeli military camp after traveling by hang glider into Israel. Political observers in Beirut said

the release of the Frenchmen underlined competition between Syria and Iran or perhaps, the Pales-tinians, in Lebanon for international recognition following the guerrilla operation. Other sources speculated that the payment of a ransom was the main motivation for the release.

Senior Syrian officers received the captives as they arrived at the

Paul Blanc, who was present insisted in an exchange with a Syrian officer that the newly liberated hostages leave Syrian-controlled West

Mr. Normandin was abducted on March 8, 1986, along with three colleagues while they were covering a rally by the Iran-backed Hezbol-

His colleagues, Philippe Rochot. George Hansen and Aurel Cornea were freed last year, the first two in the summer and Mr. Cornea last

Christmas Eve. Mr. Auque was one of a handful of foreign journalists who had stayed behind in West Beirut de-spite the risk of being abducted like other journalists before him. He was seized as he was keeping track of Terry Waite, the envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury, who was on a mission to Beirut in Janu-

The Revolutionary Justice Organization claims to be holding two U.S. citizens, Joseph J. Cicippio, the acting computation of American See BEIRUT, Page 5

Zimbabwe Rebels Kill 16 Whites

HARARE, Zimbabwe -- Antigovernment rebels massacred 16 whites on two farms run by Pentecostal missionaries, fellow preachers and the government said Fri-

It was the bloodiest single attack on whites since Zimbabwe gained independence from Britain seven years ago.

Home Minister Enos Nkala said the victims included five children. seven women and four men. Colleagues of the missionaries said two children escaped the Wesinesday night massacre in Matabeleland Province, in western Zimbabwe.

Scattered groups of anti-govern-ment rebels have terrorized large areas of Matabeleland and neigh-1982.

The rebels, mostly former guerrilla fighters armed with AK-47 nfles, have killed more than 50 whites this year, mostly farmers, and scores of blacks, many of them government and local officials.

Mr. Nkala, who is in charge of the police, said the missionaries and their children were bound by the wrists and butchered with axes by about 20 armed men. One of the

victims was a six-week old baby. The gunmen then set fire to the communal houses on the farms, called New Adam's and Olive Tree,

before fleeing into the bush.

rights, a chronic problem in Zimbabwe ever since white colonists seized the best land in the late 19th century and drove the Shona and Ndebele tribes into less fertile ar-

See SLAY, Page 5

For Some U.S. Workers, It's Out the Door, Into Court

By Tamar Lewin

New York Tomes Service NEW YORK - In growing numbers, American workers are suing their former bosses for defamation.

Often, the lawsuits allege slander or libel. They contend that the former worker has been defamed in a job reference, a press release, an internal meeting, or even in the meeting at which the employee was dismissed.

Faced with the increase in such litigation, many employers will no longer provide references, but will only confirm a worker's dates of employment and job title. Nonetheless, few employees are winning

The law is very much on the side of employers, lawyers say. They have the right to discuss their employees with others who have a common interest in them. Also, it is a fundamental legal principle that neither true statements nor statements of opinion can be defamatory, no matter how hurtful

Indeed, employers are only liable for

However, Peter Panken, a New York

one of these cases. Even if the law is on your side, you can't really win."
"The best you can do," he said, "is not

Also: the legal principles involved are not so easy to apply - especially since when employees are discussed, employers usually make both subjective and objective

Truth is a complete defense to a defamation charge, that's the law," said Martin Payson, a lawyer in White Plains, New York, who handles employment cases. And statements of opinion are protected. But what's truth, what's opinion? Those are questions for the jury, and no one

A 1985 suit against the singer Diana Ross shows just how complicated the problem can be. She was sued for libel by her former executive assistant, Gail Davis, be-

cause of a letter naming Ms. Davis and six

"If I let an employee go," the letter said,
"It's because either their work or their

made it sound as though she had failed at the job and been dismissed. She maintained that she was a good worker who

did not get one she sued Ms. Ross, seeking \$1 million in compensation and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Ms. Davis was incompetent.

Ms. Ross and Ms. Davis settled out of court in 1986 for an undisclosed sum.

Some lawyers say that the recent defa-mation cases are usually tactical weapons, used to force employers to pay larger settlements to workers they have dismissed. Despite the consensus that such cases are hard to win, there have been some

victories for employees bringing the charges. In a widely publicized 1986 ruling by the Supreme Court of Minnesota, Equitable Life Assurance of America was found to have slandered four dental-claim examiners when it told them that they were being

dismissed for "gross insubordination." According to the opinion, their only insubordination was refusing to alter their

expense reports.
Usually, a defamation charge will succeed only if the employee can prove that the employer made the false statement to a third party. But in this case, the court

reasoned, even though the company never told anyone else the reason for the dismissals, the workers would be compelled to slander themselves, or lie, whenever a prospective employer asked why they left their

NEW YORK - To be frank, business isn't good," admitted Britain's pound. Page 9. Scott Goode, the owner of Lowen's toy store in Bethesda, Maryland. He was talking about the open-ing Friday of the Christmas shoppossible release of hostages in ping season, the time stores across the United States have been wait-Louisiana but talks to free those in Atlanta broke off. Page 5. A rally of the African Nationing for. The reason for the slow sales, Mr. Goode said, is simple: "There has been not one single hot toy this year — no Cabbage Patch doll, Trivial Pursuit game, G.I. Joe or Teddy Ruxpin. The whole industry is really far." South Africa. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The West German merchan-

dise trade surplus fell in Octo-

Dow close: DOWN 36.47

Not for U.S. Retailers Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

al Congress was banned in

is really flat." A number of industry analysis agree with Mr. Goode's pessimistic view, but for a different reason. Because of a slowdown in consum-DM £ Yen FF 1.651 1.8135 133.50 5.625

Child Abuse Cases Seem To Multiply in Europe

By Barry James Counselors at Childline, a confi-

dential advice service for distressed children in Britain, frequently answer the telephone to hear silence from the other end, or perhaps muffled sobbing. "Many children are too frightened to pluck up the courage to say anything," said Sarah Vernon, a

spokeswoman for the counseling service, which has been in operation for a little over a year. "Sometimes, it takes many calls before they'll speak." Childline's 34 permanent telephone counselors and 70 volunteers are at the sharp end of a problem that seems to have asjumed the proportions of a nationil epidemic in Britain — child

ibuse, and specifically sexual ibuse. A round-the-clock free service, hildline answers an average of 00 calls a day, and estimates it has o turn away 10 times that number of callers every day. In its first year, t counseled 22,000 children, nearly

000 of whom alleged sexual abuse the majority of them by their iatural fathers rather than by stepathers - and 4,000 of whom comilained of serious physical abuse. "Most kids suffering sexual buse are very frightened of the nmediate implications of telling nyone in authority," Miss Vernon

added. "The fact they can call us anonymously means they can talk through a problem before any decisions have to be made."

cording to experts. In New York, people have been moved by the story of Lisa Steinberg, 6, who died allegedly as a result of cruelty by the couple who were rearing her. Even countries such as Italy and record of child prostitution.

judge in Naples, told L'Espresso magazine recently that 10 percent of the cases she has to deal with concern prostitution by minors with the consent of the family.

"It is certainly true that there are cultural differences, but the problem of child abuse cuts right across arranged so cooks can quickly find culture and class," said Anna Gillett of the Council of Europe, organizer of a colloquium on violence in

"It is not a problem that is con-Strasbourg. fined to the so-called lower classes," she added, "although it may be that more cases are identified in See CHILDREN, Page 5

Rothschild & Co. "I think the consumer is not in a buying mood

The Season to Be Jolly?

Child abuse touches every country and every level of society, ac-

Melita Cavallo, a childrens'

We are powerless to do anything about it," she said. "In Naples, you cannot even think of the possibility of effective social assis-

the family that ended Friday in

"lousy" are among the words they use in forecasts for holiday sales. And that's bad news for retailers. The Christmas season is critical for them because they make half their annual profits from holiday shopping. It is also crucial for the economy since it relies heavily on conumer spending. Analysts generally attributed the

er spending, "mediocre" and

unenthusiastic outlook to fallout from the October stock market collapse and a slowdown in November "People have been extremely pessimistic," said Jeffrey B. Edel-

man, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Consumer spending is drifting sideways." He predicted holiday sales would be 'mediocre.' "I think it's going to be lousy," said Robert Buchanan of L.F.

because of very meager growth in real disposable income along with a dose of fright caused by the stock To help matters, many stores al-ready have begun hanging "sale" signs among the Christmas trees, candy canes and poinsettias, slashmarket crash.

ing prices earlier and on more products than ever before. At his Bethesda store, Mr. Goode, bemoaning the lack of "bot" new toys, said the early top

Other retailers said they expect-Spain, which have a reputation for spoiling children, also have a seamy spoiling children, also have a seamy 569,99 "Fun with Food" Kitchen and a \$225 video camera and recorder for kids.

> is played like charades but on pa-per — is also expected to be a big Retailers complain that there are not many new items for adults. Among the few mentioned are a clothes shaver that removes fuzz balls from sweaters and wool clothes, a hair crimper and a battery-operated "spice box express"

Jack Luskin, chairman of Luskin's Inc., an appliance retailer, said he expected inexpensive microwave ovens to be among his best sellers. "With some selling at price levels as low as \$75, they will go like popcora," he said.

Apparently not much, however, Sec SHOPPING, Page 5

defamation if they knowingly or recklessly spread false information.

lose. No matter how a case comes out, you still have all the bad publicity and the big

statements.

other former employees.

personal habits are not acceptable to me. I do not recommend these people." Ms. Davis said that the letter, which was widely circulated in the recording industry,

resigned voluntarily. She asked for a retraction, and when she

Lawyers for Ms. Ross moved to have the case dismissed, contending that the letter was not defamatory because it expressed "subjective opinion" and never made any outright statement that Ms. Davis was professionally unfit. The federal judge who heard the case in Manhattan agreed.

"These were innocent missionaries, white people, engaged in production, talking about peace, Mr. Nkala said. "They were people we so much value." Mr. Nkala said the killers were heavily armed with guns but apparently chose to use axes in the killings to avoid making noise and attracting the attention of security patrols. Mr. Nkala said the gang was led by Gayigusu, an anti-government rebel whose name means "grind the bush" in the local Ndebele language. Mr. Nkala said the massacre stemmed from tensions over land

Haitians Head Home to Vote Amid a Wave of Violence

Haitians lined up to board buses in Port-au-Prince on Friday to violence has led up to the voting, which will be the country's first

return to their hometowns so they can vote on Sunday. A wave of

seller this season is the 25-year-old Barbie doll, with G.I. Joe in second

A new game - Pictionary, which

awards for slander or libel; the vast major-ity of the cases are dismissed before trial or settled out of court for relatively modest

lawyer who represents employers, said: "Nobody wants to have to defend against

legal fees."

wants to take the risk of going before a

But a U.S. appeals court reversed that ruling, saying the case should go to a jury because it was at least arguable that the letter could be interpreted as saying that

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Bo المرابع المرا AUSTRALIA

Submarines Carry Half of Military's Long-Range Arms

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service BANGOR, Washington -Since President Ronald Reagan started to modernize U.S. long-range nuclear forces six years ago, the bal-ance of American striking power has shifted, almost unnoticed, from

Today, nearly half the nuclear warheads in long-range weapons are carried aboard submarines, an increase of one-third since 1981. The rest are in land-based missiles or bombs and cruise missiles carried by bombers.

The shift has taken place as eight fleet, each with 24 missiles armed with 8 warheads. The newest boat, the Nevada, was loaded with mis-

more. The Navy is constructing six more Tridents and plans a total of 20, while the Air Force has been delayed in deploying MX missiles been delivered on time. There is also has 100 attack submarines also little support in Congress for more land-based missiles.

The Trident program could be agreement. The president is to meet with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the So-December to sign an agreement limiting medium- and shorterrange missiles and to begin looking

for cus in long-range weapons.

The emphasis on submarine-based missiles has not been articu-U.S. Air Force's MX missile and B. get it back to sea. I bomber, but has evolved from A fresh crew replaces the returnant finally drills in Puget Sound other strategic, political and technique crew; provisions for 70 days are before slipping out to sea. other strategic, political and technical developments.

Strategically, students of nuclear warfare say, improved accuracy in Soviet land-based missiles, the bulk of the Soviet nuclear force, has put American land-based missiles and bombers at risk from attack.

Navy officers argue that subma-rines can hide in the sea. Vice Admiral Bruce DeMars, the U.S. Navy's chief submariner, contends that submarines have become "the pre-eminent leg of the strategic de-terrence triad" of land-, air- and sea-based missile

Politically, as William M. Arkin of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington recently wrote, the U.S. Navy's nuclear arms "so far have not been subjected to the same public scrutiny which has been focused on land-based nuclear forces" like the MX.

Technically, excess cost, delays and poor workmanship that marked the early construction of Trident submarines, which began in the Ford administration in the tion to Mr. Ligachev, the party's top ideologist, the meeting was attended by Culture Minister Vasili internal distribution. The measure is not expected to ban rock music is not expected to ban rock music which has already achieved limited official recognition, but to curb its mid-1970s, have been corrected, navy officers said, thus damping

congressional criticism.

Altogether, navy missile submarines today carry 5,632 nuclear warheads, as against 2,140 warheads on the air force's Minuteman and MX missiles: aboard hombers

test of Mr. Ligachev's clout in cul-tural affairs. Since spring, Mr. Li-mental groups and sticking to mid-But Trident has been costly. A report by Congressional Research gachev, 66, who ranks second in the dle-of-the-road styles. Several peo-Kremlin, has diverged sharply ple connected with the music world Service said that, with spending on the Trident program to reach \$69.8 billion by 1992, it has become "the from Mr. Gorbachev on issues of most expensive U.S. weapons proculture and history, warning explic- pecting a crackdown, already have itly against the infiltration of "mass

But naval officers say Trident consumes only 10 percent of the Navy's budget and 25 percent of imported from the West — is behavior on stage also are being the cost of long-range nuclear viewed by many in the Soviet quietly censored and, according to

marines deterred attack.

If the United States and the So-iet Union agree to limit long-Trident submarines spend twoviet Union agree to limit long-range nuclear arms, Trident would

The Trident I missiles have a range of 5,000 miles (8,000 kilometers), and the warbeads could hit chief petty officers and sailors, targets in the Soviet Union as soon Named for navy colors, the Blue as the submarine leaves port in Bangor, in northwest Washington. By contrast, older submarines

must travel some distance to get Trident submarines have joined the within range. The navy has 28 Po-fleet, each with 24 missiles armed seidon submarines with 16 missiles each. Of those, 12 have Trident I missiles, and the remainder have Poseidon missiles with a range of In coming years, the ratio will favor missiles on submarines even more The New Years, the ratio will favor missiles on submarines even more The New Years are based in Charleston, South Carolina, and Holy Loch, Scot-

All Polaris vessels, the first American ballistic missile submabecause guidance systems have not rines, have been retired. The Navy

armed mainly with torpedoes.

The next Trident submarine, the Tennessee, is to be delivered next slowed by budget cuts or an arms year and will be the first to carry 6,000 miles, 8 warheads and the viet leader, in Washington in early ability to destroy fortified Soviet targets. Tennessee and the next nine boats are to be based at Kings Bay, Georgia.

All Trident submarines are now based in Bangor. Every 12 to 13 based missiles has not been articulated by the Reagan administration, which has concentrated on the urgent but orchestrated effort to

By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Soviet rock music,

one of the first areas to thrive under

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's openness

policy, is now being reined in by a campaign orchestrated by Yegor K. Ligachev, the Kremlin's leading

Earlier this month, Mr. Ligachev

presided over a meeting on youth culture held at the Communist Par-

ty Central Committee, at which it

was decided that permissiveness in

They came to the conclusion

that they had given youth too much, that rock should be con-

trolled," said one source. In addi-

but several people involved in mu-

Rock music — loud, brash and

bourgeois culture."

to sources.

music had gone too far, according cultural imports "alien to us, which

radio, and other officials, sources official recognition, but to curb its

It is still unclear how far the ularly among teen-agers, the

sic and the news media see it as a radio are limiting rock programs,

the air.

cal harrenness '

forces. They said the extra cost was stowed aboard; machinery is reworth it because undetected sub-paired, and some missiles are exchanged. After drills, the subma-

thirds of their service at sea, as undoubtedly be affected since the against balf for older missile carry-vessels carry the greater number of ing submarines, and one-third for

Each Trident submarine has two crews of 170, made up of officers, chief petty officers and sailors. crew prepares for sea while the Gold crew is on patrol.

The nuclear-powered submarine could stay at sea longer than the 70 days of a normal patrol. But that would put a burden on the crew in separation from families and friends and in fatigue.
The Blue crew starts getting

ready the day the Gold crew leaves. With each patrol, about 20 percent

of a crew is new because sallors leave for shore duty, to attend school or to leave the navy. Most training takes places in a building in which a Trident subma-rine has, in effect, been broken apart. "We've tried to make this place as close to a ship as possible," an officer said. "We can put them in a high-stress, white knuckles sit-

uation right up to catastrophic

While the crew trains, technicians prepare to service a submarine as soon as it returns. Much maintenance is planned: if a pump is designed to work three ye will be replaced at two and a half. ends off. The captain then runs drills while the submarine is tied up

ues. In the past year, the thumping beat and outrageous outlits of

young metallisti — as "heavy met-

al" music fans are known - have

upser members of the older genera-

tion, providing the basis for a back-

Although his policy of relaxed controls opened the way for the

rock revival in the country, Mr.

Gorbachev, in a book published

this month, reminded readers of harmful effects of certain kinds of

bred vulgarity and low tastes and

brought about increased ideologi-

Committee resolution with guide-

free-wheeling development, partic-

Already state-run television and

said some station managers, ex-

pulled Western music videos off

Outspoken lyrics and theatrical

According to sources, a Central

Union as antithetical to Soviet val- reports circulating in the music

"It is a big political mistake," said one cultural official who asked not to be identified by name. "It is

always hard to take away some-

thing you have already allowed."

'It is always hard

to take away

have already

allowed.

the clock back.

beavy metal

something you

However, not all rock musicians are alarmed. Some note that the

— A cultural official

strides made over the past two

years already are too great to turn

You have to remember every

body was against rock music a few

"Now it is only the minority. There

high point of rock's emergence from the underground. Television

showed Michael Jackson, once

anathema in the Soviet Union, and

large public concerts were staged for groups whose musical styles

range from punk to new wave to

But those who object to rock music have since made themselves

heard. Protests from parents and

pensioners run deep, touching anti-Western and anti-capitalist feelings that are at the root of the conserva-

tive reaction in the Soviet Union on

In August, Mr. Ligachev report-

edly circulated an initial letter com-

plaining about excesses in rock mu-

newspaper Pravda published a let-

ter criticizing rock music. The let-

ter, signed by the well-known writ-

ers Valentin G. Rasputin, Yuri V. Bondarev and Vasili I. Belov,

called rock "mentally and morally

damaging" and said its harmful ef-

fects have been proven by scientists

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and doctors around the world.

On Nov. 9, the Communist Party

other fronts as well.



FIREFIGHTER'S FUNERAL—The coffin of Colin Townsley, a firefighter who died in the Nov. 18 blaze at the King's Cross subway station in London, being carried Friday into St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, as thousands of his colleagues stood by. Also' Friday, a man who was severely burned in the fire died, raising the death toll to 31.

Live rock has become the scourge

and poison of our lives," affecting

"every new stream of youngsters."
"Young people need elevated
moral ideals," the writers conclud-

The reaction against rock music

comes just as rock is making its way into the official music world in the

Soviet Union. The union of com-

posers sponsored its first rock con-

cert last week, and next month the

Communist League, is sponsoring

Some predict that attempts to

suppress the growth of rock will

rules, will be forced to stage con-

certs that draw crowds so they can

In opening speeches at the three-

a rock festival.

said one musician. 8 Latin Presidents

social unrest

will always be people who don't Discussing Debt,

This summer probably was the **Political Status**

reports circulating in the music Quoting a deceased composer world, some groups may be banned from official or semiofficial performance of the composers, the three writers said,

WORLD BRIEFS

Raid on Israel Is Applauded by Syria

DAMASCUS (AP) — The newspaper of the governing party applaided on Friday an attack by a Palestinian gnernila who flew a hang-gifter into northern Israel and killed six Israeli soldiers, and the state-run radio raid that such israelization.

said that such "struggling" would continue.

Al-Ba'ath, the paper of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party, called the Wednesday raid a "heroic suicide operation." The racho said, "Peace cannot be achieved through the Camp David process, and the oppressed cannot be achieved through the Camp David process, and the oppressed

will continue struggling until they regain their usurped rights."

The guerrilla, who was killed, crossed the Irayat Shemona. The Syrian-backed near the northern settlement of Kiryat Shemona. The Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Paiestine-General Command claimed responsibility. Brings Minister Visibals Chamic of Iragel blamed claimed responsibility. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel blamed Syria on Thursday for allowing the attack to occur.

Philippine Mutineers Promise Peace MANILA (Reuters) — Rebel Philippine soldiers promised in a letter published Friday to end "hostile action against the government." Sources said the letter, signed "Soldiers of the Filipino People," was delivered to President Corazon C. Aquino this week through an emissary from the

It was the first apparent move toward reconciliation with Mrs. Againg It was the first apparent move toward reconciliation with Mrs. Againo since a coup attempt in August by middle-ranking officers led by Colonel Gregorio Honasan, who remains a fugitive. A senior officer, who requested anonymity, said the letter was approved by Colonel Honasan, who had been under pressure from younger officers.

The letter, published in Manila newspapers, said a recent cabinate shake-up and efforts to help the military, including a substantial pay raise that Mrs. Aquino signed into law Thursday, were "encouraging signs."

Malaysia Journalists Assail Press Laws KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AFP) - The National Union of Journalists accused the government Friday of attempting to stamp out press freedom by adding amendments to what it says are already

repressive" press laws. The government recently moved amendments in Parliament to, the 1984 Printing Presses and Publications Act. Last month the government closed four newspapers and arrested 106 people, including several members of Parliament, for allegedly posing a "security threat" to the country.

G. Umakanthan, the acting general secretary of the union, which represents more than 1,000 journalists, said the organization failed to understand why the government could not control publications with the numerous laws already at its disposal.

400 Protest Arrests in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — About 400 people demonstrated Friday night outside a Lutheran Church in East Berlin to demand the release of two activists arrested after a raid on a church office earlier this week.

There were no reports of arrests, but activists in Weimar, Wismar, present and Halle were detained for questioning Friday and ordered not to travel to Berlin, sources in East Germany said. In East Berlin, 21 persons have been arrested since Tuesday, when the police raided offices of a Lutheran community group. Dissidents said two of those detained were still being held Friday.

Other sources said the East Berlin state attorney's office had three ened a dissident songwriter, Stephan Krawczyk, and his wife, the film director Freya Klier, with arrest if they continued their activities against the Corresponding to the continued their activities against

Ozal's Party in Stiff Race in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal's party is bat-tling to hold off a late challenge to its majority in Parliament in the Turkish election on Sunday, ac-cording to opinion polls and politi-cal analysts.

Mr. Ozal's Motherland Party is

povernment that they are interested in reopening that."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ACAPULCO, Mexico - Eight Latin American presidents, opening a summit meeting here Friday. criticized their region's huge for-eign debt and called for united accutting strategic, or long-range nu-

day meeting the Latin leaders spoke of "unjust international eco-nomic relations," "unequal distri-bution of riches" and "debilitating debt." It was the first large-scale Latin American summit meeting held without U.S. participation. The heads of state of Argentina, Brazil. Colombia. Mexico. Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela which account for 90 percent of the region's \$382 billion debt, were

also to discuss economic integra-Martin Fitzwater said that the prestion and political issues. Many exident would travel to Jacksonville pressed frustration with political Florida, on Tuesday, where he will and economic status some labeled try in a speech to rally support for Diplomats said the leaders were

specific measures to aid Central American economic and political reconstruction, and to urge a greater international effort to help all

Central American nations. Some joint action on the foreign debt burden was also expected.

Kremlin Seeks to Tone Down Rock Bands U.S. Doubts Summit Will **Be Extended**

SANTA BARBARA, California

A White House official discounted on Friday any possibility of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, extending his Dec. 7-10 visit to the United States for a summit meeting.

Speculation about a longer visit Moscow Komsomol, or Young was prompted by a Soviet official's suggestion that an extension of the meeting might be possible if Mr. Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan made significant progress

backfire, since cultural organiza-tions, under new "self-linancing" on a strategic arms accord. "The agenda right now is fixed," said the White House efficial, who asked not to be identified. Every concert organizer. "It will just be in different clothes." have received nothing through any official channel from the Soviet

"I don't expect it to go beyond Thursday," the official said.

He was responding to questions about a suggestion made Thursday by Georgi A. Arbatov, the Director of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies, that Mr. Gorbachev might spend an extra day or two in the United States if the superpowers were near agreement on a treaty tion to save their devastated econo-

"Should it turn out that one mies and societies threatened by more day would be needed to reach agreement on 50 percent cuts in strategic weapons, Mr. Arbatov said in Moscow, I would risk to forecast that Comrade Gorbachev will stay there a day or two longer to complete that agreement."

The agreement banning shorterand intermediate-range nuclear missiles that is to be signed at the summit meeting has come under fire from Mr. Reagan's fellow con-servatives, but his aides have expressed confidence that the accord will be approved by the Senate.

The White House spokesman,

the agreement.
Officials with Mr. Reagan at his

California ranch continued to likely to commit their nations to stress that the accord includes unprecedented verification measures. While acknowledging these measures are "not 100 percent perfect," a senior presidential adviser said the pact ensured that Moscow could not gain any military advantage by cheating.

considered likely to win what should be the most open election since three years of military rule ended in 1983, but polls show its majority in the new 450-seat cham-

ber could be at risk.

A happer challenge is being waged by the Social Democrat Populist Party led by Erdal Inonu, who backs Mr. Ozal's drive to take Turkey into the European Community but is critical of some economic liberalization policies and a rising inflation rate. A private poll in the Istanbul newspaper Gunes said Mr. Ozal's party, needing 226 seats for a majority, would win from 212 to 242 seats. The party had 249 seats in the former Parliament.



Turgut Ozal

Time-Out Is Called in Chess Match

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Anatoli Karpov, the challenger in the world chess championship, decided to take a time-out Friday, postponing until Monday the 18th game of the match with the titleholder, Garri Kasparov, organizers said Friday.

After 17 games, the score is even at 8.5 points apiece, but Mr. Kasparov has the advantage of retaining his title if the 24-game contest finishes in a

For the Record

President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus, 55, was hospitalized Friday in licosia for tests to determine if he had suffered a heart attack, according to hospital sources. (UPI)

Dessie O'Hare, 30, wanted in 27 Irish Republican Army killings, was

arrested Friday after being wounded in a shoot-out with security forces in southeastern Ireland, a police spokesman said in Dublin. General Yang Dezhi, 77, was succeeded Friday in Beijing as army chief of staff by Chi Haotian, 61, former deputy chief of staff, General Yang's retirement had been expected after he was dropped from the Chinese Communist Party Polithuro early this month.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Portugal hopes to start a ferry service between the Algarve resort of Portimao and the Moroccan port of Casablanca within four years, transport officials said Friday.

(Reuters)

Air Canada ground workers forced a shutdown of domestic and international flights of the airline Friday when 8,500 of them struck for the second day in Toronto. They are seeking a 7.2-percent raise. (AFP) An expressway between Zurich and Chur, Switzerland, was completed Friday with the opening of a 13.3-kilometer (8.2-mile), four-lane stretch between the towns of Flums and Murg.

(AP)

The Dutch government decided Friday to raise the speed limit on its highways to 120 kilometers (75 miles) an hour from 100 kilometers, a government spokesman said. The change takes effect next year. (AP)

STOCICHOLM IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsteneg. & Binger Jorl. Priendly christian fellowskip. English, Swedish & Korean I 1:00. Tel. (08) 1:51225, & Romanian Figure Warns of Repression

said Friday that the recent workers' East." demonstrations in Brasov created a

CHAPEL COF ST. PILIS X. Estrodo do Torr 100, Tel., 759-04-07, Loin Tridentine Moss, 11-30. Litergical choir, Gregorion chant, new members velcomed. Chopel Sante Ma-rin, Monforte (Alentejo). Tel.; (045) 53296, 6 p.u., Père Philippe Passet. Silviu Brucan, former ambaseador to the United State and the HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikirchiliche Gemeinde Christuskirche, Suther Str. 18, Hamburg-Allone, Bible Study 1 p.m. +

martial law.

cause we are dealing with thou- 1977. sands of workers, or a sincere effort in a statement.

It was the first time a current

'crisis" in the party that he fears party member of Mr. Brucan's statwill result in mass repression that ure has taken such a stand and it will isolate Romania "not only was expected to have an impact on from the West but also from the the party hierarchy, in which many officials are believed to privately

United Nations, compared the situ
"Red Flag" truck plant, angry over tor of the Communist Party newsation with that of Poland in the pay cuts, mass layoffs, food shortpaper Scinteia, the head of Romathey were provided with housing 1980s. Mass strikes then over work- ages and severe energy cutbacks, nian television and who is now a ing conditions led to the rise of marched from their plant to Com- professor of social sciences at the Solidarity and the imposition of munist Party headquarters in the industrial center of Brasov on Nov. "The leadership is now facing a 15 in the first major upheaval since of Romania"s ethnic German mi-because of several years of drought

Joined by others along the way, to come to terms with their legiti- they broke into party headquarters, mate grievances," Mr. Brucan said chanted anti-government slogans, burned pictures of Nicolai during an eight-hour rampage that

ing: "Repression may only result in was put down by riot police ments a "watershed in Romania's BUCHAREST — A top Roma-total isolation, this time not only equipped with tear gas and dogs, political history as a socialist state.

About 200 people were rounded for, the sources said. "Repression will generate a rup-

working class," said Mr. Brucan, About 10,000 workers from the who has been a former acting edi-University of Bucharest.

percent of their monthly pay for failing to achieve production targets in October. It was the third

munist Party and the working class up two days after the event and which until recently has ensured some 50 to 60 remain unaccounted the political stability of the re-

He said the party was popular in ture between the party and the the 1960s because the Romanian economy was doing well and almost three million peasants joined the industrial work force, where and other social services.

Now, however, several basic foods, including bread, are ra-The trouble in Brasov, the center tioned in parts of Romania, partly hard choice: mass repression, be- a miners" strike in the full valley in nority, was believed to have been. And a new decree severely cuts the triggered by an announcement that use of electricity for Romanias the workers would be docked 20 who already have suffered through

"Certainly, the prevailing trend Ceansescu, who has been in power month this year wages were cut for in the East speaks loudly in favor of since 1965, and set several fires low productivity.

"Certainly, the prevailing trend Ceansescu, who has been in power month this year wages were cut for actually asking the workers to comit suicide by free right in the low productivity. mit suicide by freezing in their bed-Mr. Brucan called the develop- rooms," Mr. Brucan said.

IT WAS A MOMENT OUT OF A DREAM. WHEN THE STEP OF A MAN TRANSFORMED THE HISTORY OF MANKIND. OMEGA FOR THIS AND ALL OUR SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS.



Omega - Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games, Calgary and Seoul 1988

ab Socialist Party, other income The radio and its vid process, and the other united to their united Science I change in the same income to the same income income

Promise Per ine soldiers promised at gainst the government in hipino People was demo through an emissay is

e-ranking officers let by the e-Panking on act amply ve. A senior office, who as ed by Colonel Homan sday, were "encouraged of

Assail Press Lin FP) — The National United States of attempting to any its to what it says are a

mendments in Parliament Act. Last month the green of people, including service a "security threat" to the most all secretary of the amount is, said the organization had a not control publications at

Washington Parties

Less Fun, More Work

Parties in Washington these

days are less formal, more func-

tional and usually bigger, the Los Angeles Times reports. The days of Perle Mesta, Gwen Cafritz and Marjorie Merriweather Post, who were known first and foremost

for their party-giving, are long

New limits on individual con-

tributions to political campaigns have made political fund-raising

dinners as numerous as they are

bland. Corporate America's growing presence in Washington

means invitations from big com-

panies out to enhance their stand-

ing by funding an art exhibit or film premiere.

Washingtonians now have oth-

er places to go than parties. More

and more theaters and restau-

"No one wants to be known as

a hostess anymore," says Sandra

McElwaine, a longtime capital

observer. "In the Perle Mesta

New York Times Service

XIAN, China — China's fore-

most film studio director has pub-

licly assailed a senior Communist

Party official for interfering in the

work of the Xian Film Studio and

Wu Tianming, who has become a

patron to the tiny generation of innovative young filmmakers in China, denounced Mao Shenguan.

head of the party propaganda de-

partment in Shaanxi Province, as a

bureaucrat driven to control the

political content of China's best

"He is a typical bureaucrat," Mr. Wu said. "He doesn't understand

films but he wants to control film-

making. He's a bureaucrat who is influenced by leftist thinking. He is

a conservative and ossified think-

British palates.

about half a kilogram.

It is virtually unheard of for a

in the arts.

days, there was a great cachet ture, which has turned down

in East Berlin

demonstrated Friday sighter demand the release of two as ce earlier this week par activist in Mana Me questioning Friday and order Germany said. In East Bell salay when the police miles issidents said two of those dre

n state attorney's office land in Krawczyk, and his with the her continued their activities

I Race in Turket



Turgus Ozal

ed in Chess Match and Karres, the maliener with take a terre-rai Finday posper, ser in a bound three purple

24 painte 2001 (S. fine

Section 15, was been taken the he had all end a fear make me in 27 Inch Republican Ann like Total Control of the state of Public view erried Friday in Benness services

The party and th EL L'PDATE

form Artist Them the Mark S the second should be seen a second section of the second section o arrest and Learn Switzerland Track & Eliza Miller Marie (1988)

articles to the first live and the

A STANDARD OF THE STANDARD OF

The second secon

Repression.

alligator meat when he attended a seafood culinary conference in New Orleans in September. He started selling it four weeks ago. The meat is classified as seafood, although in taste and texture it is more like veal or chicken and is high in protein and low in (at.

By Warren Getler

of the U.S. trade deficit, alligator meat from Loui-

sians is making a hit in Britain.

"My sales have trebled to 1,500 pounds a week."

soid Jim Moran, 28, a London fish dealer who has

introduced farm-raised Louisiana alligator meat to

"Harrods just rang up this morning and bought their first 12-pound lot," he said Friday.

The meat, he said, is retailing for £6.50 (about

\$12) per pound for the frozen packs, while fresh

tails, are selling at £10.50 per pound. One pound is

"Tails are definitely the choicest morsel," he

Mr. Moran got the idea to import and market

LONDON -In what may take a small bite out

and Herold Tribune

The filets are boneless but have some gristle.

AMERICAN TOPICS

TURKEY FETE FOR ALL - Mike Smith, right, a cartoonists on the lawn of the Capitol in Washington to

cartoonist of the Las Vegas Sun, joined about 40 other serve Thanksgiving dinner to about 2,000 needs people.

stricter smoking limits 40 times in

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the city council has approved a law

requiring restaurants with 50 or

more seats to designate half of

their service area for nonsmokers.

This is similar to one of the provi-

sions of the defeated New York

rules. With the ordinance, which

was passed on a 13-2 vote and is

expected to receive approval

from Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles joins more than 300 U.S.

cities that have limited smoking

Shorter Takes: The Voyager,

the super-light plane that circum-navigated the globe nonstop a

year ago, has made its final trip,

to the National Air and Space

Museum in Washington.

There is no such thing as 12 A.M. or 12 P.M., according to the Naval Observatory in Washington,

the government timekeeper.

There are only noon and mid-

night. These also are styled 12

bounds of conventional propagan-

Mr. Wu said his troubles with the

Shaanxi party propaganda bureau began last winter after Liu Binyan,

a nationally known investigative

expelled from the party.

reporter for the People's Daily, was

"Some leaders of the provincial party committee wanted to lump

me together with Liu Binyan," Mr. Wu said.

head of the propaganda depart-

ment, said I was a representative of

'bourgeois liberalization' " - a

phrase used by hard-liners to at-

tack those they saw as deviating

from the tenets of orthodox com-

qualifications to be a leader in the

"Mao Shengxian, who is the

distic moviemaking.

noon and 12 midnight.

China Filmmaker Assails Party Aide, South Africa

By Edward A. Gargan well-known Chinese artist or intelland protected young directors who lectual to criticize a party official to have sought to go beyond the

shepherded virtually every politi-cally controversial and avant-garde continued. "He actually has no

Accusing Him of Interfering in Arts Bans Rally

the past 12 years.

It's Harvest Time

For Christmas Trees

Americans will buy 33.3 mil

lion Christmas trees this season

paying \$3 to \$5 a foot (\$9 to \$15 a

meter). Three million trees will be

imported from Canada. The rest

are grown domestically. Michi-

gan and Oregon account for near-

Gary Riessen, who has 1.75 million Christmas trees on his

2,500-acre (1,000-hectare) farm

near Greenville, Michigan, told

The New York Times it takes

about 10 years to grow a Christ-

The harvest is a race against

the weather. Snow interferes with

an efficient harvest and so does

cold. When the temperature falls

freezing, the trees are too brittle for baling.

Mr. Riessen expects to ship the last of his trees by Dec. 10. "I really do love Christmas," he

says. "It's such a relief when it

11

The Assurated Press

commander banned on Friday a

rally scheduled for Saturday at

which a freed African National

Congress leader, Govan Mbeki, was to make his first public ad-

The police commissioner for the

Port Elizabeth area, where the out-

door rally was to take place, said in

an official notice that he had issued

the ban "for the purposes of public

safety and the maintenance of pub-

at a stadium in Zwide, a black township near Port Elizabeth, Mr.

Mbeki, 77, has lived in the area

since he was freed from a life-in-

It would have been the second

authorized public meeting for the African National Congress since

the guerrilla organization was out-

tioning in prison by security police-

men. It also traces his friendship

with a white newspaper editor,

The film was widely expected to

be banned by the government pub-

lications committee. But the com-mittee viewed it on Thursday in

Cape Town and issued an approval

Braam Coetzee, director of pub-

lications, said the committee was

completely aware of the specula-

tion and everything else about the

film," but approached the screen-

prison term on Nov. 6.

lawed in 1960.

Donald Woods.

on Friday.

The rally was to have been held

lic order."

JOHANNESBURG - A police

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

more than a few degrees below

mas pine.

y a third of the production.

attached to it. Now you don't want people to think that all you

do is spend time at the hairdress-

One of the most highly regard-

ed party-givers in town Countess Ulla Wachtmeister, wife of the Swedish ambassador, said that

embassy social events "are more

A nine-mouth effort toward

stricter smoking regulations in New York state has ended with

the state's highest court declaring the regulations invalid because they were issued by the appoint-ive Public Health Council with-

out the approval of the Legisla-

ture. The 6-1 decision by the

Court of Appeals, which upheld rulings by two lower courts, can-

not be appealed in the federal courts because it is based solely

on interpretation of state law.

That means the smoking issue

will now shift back to the Legisla-

Western reporter. Last year,

when several prominent intellectu-

als were expelled from the party for

supposedly advocating the spread

of Western values, none spoke out

against the party officials who had

Mr. Wu's comments appeared to

reflect a growing confidence

among some artists that they have

prestige and the support of at least some leaders in Beijing.

Mr. Wu, who was named direc-tor of the Xian Film Studio in Oc-

tober 1983, won the grand prize at

the second Tokyo International

Film Festival in October for his

Chinese film into production in the

What's Cooking in Britain? Alligator

last four years and has supported arts."

As head of the studio he has munism.

had them removed.

film "The Old Well."

serious now, more business."

Short Takes

er and arrange flowers."

Mr. Moran said that his family-owned company, R.W. Larkin Fishmongers, is the only importer of alligator meat in Britain. Weekly shipments are flown into Gatwick Airport, Buyers include restaurateurs and retailers in London, and some in Scot-land and Wales. "We've just started negotiations with parties in France and Ireland," he added.

A wholesaler of exotic fish at Billingsgate fish market, Mr. Moran recommends 20 different recipes, including Gator Scallopini, Gator Primavera and Alligator Beignet Lacoste, an alligator egg roll.

At Chemies, a French restaurant on the out-skirts of town, "We're sauting it in butter, and then preparing it in a fruit sauce with a touch of garlic," said Joanne Gravier, the head chef. "It's very popular; everybody's anxious to try it."

Manzi's, a popular London sealood restaurant. is cooking 20 pounds of the meat a week, and some customers are coming back for more. However, not everyone wants seconds. Jack Angell, a Manzi's frequenter from Devon, said: "It tasted like tough veal. It wasn't distasteful, it was just rather bor-

Lord Duncan-Sandys Is Dead at 79 tary preparedness in the late 1930s, cian to former Vice President

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispanhes Sandys, 79, a politician who was one of Churchill's closest aides at inet during World War II. the height of the war and a diplomat who negotiated the independence of nearly a dozen colonies and territories in the 1960s, died Thursday in London.

Lord Duncan-Sandys was a leading figure in his country's political affairs for nearly four decades. A tall, elegantly tailored man with red hair and a notorious temper, he also enjoyed special prominence as the husband of Churchill's cidest

daughter, Diana. Elected a Conservative member of Parliament at 27, Duncan Sandys, as he was known before he was made a peer in 1974, made a name gar Berman, 68, an author, columfor himself as an advocate of mili-

and directed key military actions as

Sir John Colville,

Aide to Prime Ministers LONDON (AP) - Sir John Colville, 72 principal private secretary to Churchill and two other prime ministers - Neville Chamberlain and Clement Attlee - died Thurs-

day, his family said. From 1947 to 1949, he was secretary to Princess Elizabeth before she became queen.

nist, surgeon and personal physi-

Dr. Edgar Berman, Author and Physician NEW YORK (NYT) - Dr. Ed-

H.F. Haskell, 83, a retired banker and a former diplomat and officer of the New York Stock Exchange, died Tuesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 en route to New York. He lived in Grasse, France.

Hubert H. Humphrey, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Balti-In 1970, Dr. Berman was forced

to resign from the Democratic National Committee's planning council after he enraged some women by saying they were unduly affected by physiological factors.

John H.F. Haskell, Banker and Diplomat NEW YORK (NYT) - John

Mr. Haskell graduated from the the New York Stock Exchange

By Howard W. French Sea Jose Jones Server PORT-AU-PRINCE Haite tions must be held regardless of the By nightfall, the streets of this city level of violence or intimidation. rapidly drain of their bustle and In a hillside neighborhood overlooking central Port-au-Prince, a large crowd gathered in the torrid

traffic, giving way to an eene stillness, as Haitians abandon public places to avoid the violence that nightly claims more victims. By daybreak, groups gather on

street corners, in courtyards and in the offices of political candidates to tally the overnight toll of soldiers, members of neighborhood patrols and other citizens and to discuss their determination to vote on Sunday in the country's first democratically organized election in 30

The civilian patrols were organized this week to put an end to anti-election terrorist attacks by soldiers popularly believed to be linked to the regime of former President Jean-Claude Duvalier. Al-though the civilian patrols appar-

sentiment that the country's elec-

Defiant of Fear, Haitians Vow to Vote

midday sun around the body of a man who neighbors said had ignoted their advice, wandered out after midnight and was shot in the head by soldiers.

As bystanders compared acman, people shouted angrily: "We're going to vote anyway! We won't be abused!" Laced in the comments of a wide range of Haitians is a profound

resentment of the years of abuse of power at the hands of the Duvalier dynasty, abuse that many say has continued under the military government that replaced it. One man, Jean Regin, who stood

in the sun to hear a recorded camently yielded the streets to heavily paign speech from one of the many for the election, a spokesman for

Duvalierists. They know they are employees, like everybody else, but can govern the country if the elections are suspended. they don't know that they are sup-

posed to work for us." "Thirty years is enough," Mr. Regin added. "They are well organized militarily and economically, and we don't have a thing, but Sunday will be our day."

Although rumors are born, die and are reborn by the hour in this country — where telephone service counts of the killing of the young is unreliable and not widely available, and pitted, narrow roads impede investigation — one rumor laden with fear is persistent; that military officers, fearing popular reprisals for their misdeeds, will cancel or postpone the elections to avoid losing power.

In the crowded headquarters of international observers and foreign journalists and met on final plans

armed army patrols on Wednesday presidential candidates, said: "The the committee, René Belance, night, there is a growing popular people in power have the reflexes of warned that "I doubt the soldiers

The popular opposition would be so strong and persistent that all

activity here would come to a standstill," Mr. Bélance said. "The government has failed to rein in the death squads," he added, "because they don't understand

that each time there is an act of

violence against the populace, there is an increased will to vote." At the office of Sylvio C. Claude, a Baptist minister who is running for president, supporters waiting to greet him discussed the night's death toll, with some saying eight people had died and others citing

much higher figures. One supporter, Jean-Claude Christophe, said that "we will react the Provisional Electoral Commit-very strongly to any annulment" of tee, where officials greeted arriving the election. "In our famine and misery." he said, "we're aiready dead. There's nothing more to

In Chicago, Jockeying Amid the Mourning

Washington Post Service CHICAGO — The death of Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, turned Chicago politics upside down even before the city had time to pause for mourn-

ing. Mr. Washington, who was a flamboyant, bear-like man of 285 pounds (130 kilograms), had become a larger-than-life figure in the last five years in much the same way as the man he was compared to in death, former Mayor Richard J.

The mayor governed with a coalition of blacks, Hispanies and white liberals. He was the glue that

held together the coalition. With Mr. Washington gone, it is unclear what will happen to it. According to the 1980 census, 40 percent of the city's population is black, and 14 percent is Hispanic.

When the mayor died Wednesday, confusion quickly set in at City Hall, and it was unclear this week who, if anyone, was in charge. "Buddha is dead," one alderman said. "Everyone has to get out of their head that Buddha isn't here."

Chicago deals crassly with its politicians in life and death. Local television anchors were discussing Mr. Washington's successor on Wednesday a full hour before he was pronounced dead of a heart

attack at age 65. Dozens of politicians and hangers-on more crowded into the city council chambers on Thursday for what was supposed to be only a news conference as most Americans sat down for a Thanksgiving

dermen and moved from television

camera to television camera.

Richard F. Mell, an alderman who emerged as the leading white mayoral candidate, apologized for the city's crassness. 'Chicago is probably one of the most political cities in the country," he said. "Until the Bears started winning, politics was the biggest game in town."
Alderman David D. Orr. who
can, Bernard E. Epton.

held the largely honorary post of vice mayor, was sworn in as interim mayor on Thursday morning. Next week, the 50-member city council will choose an acting mayor, who long dominated by a white-con will serve until the next city election in April 1989.

rily similar to Daley's 11 years ago. elect the acting mayor. So was the situation he left.

Both men died of heart attacks during the holiday season, Daley just before Christmas and Mr. Washington on Thanksgiving eve. Both spent the last day of their lives at work. Both died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital as the same doctor, John H. Sanders, fought to

And, more important, neither Daley nor Mr. Washington left an obvious successor.

Daley's failure to do so led to more than a decade of political racial lines, which were only begin- the union in front of a conference death. Mr. Washington was the holding an economic forum. The third, and most skillful, mayor in union accused the police of attack-

that period. ing the protesters, while the police Mr. Washington symbolized a said the protesters had used tear-different type of politics than Da- gas grenades.

was a product of emerging black political power and the press politics of the 1980s.

Mr. Washington ran in 1983 as a reformer, defeating two Irish Catholics in the Democratic primary — Richard M. Daley, the son of the former mayor, and Jane M. Byrne,

Mr. Washington did not achieve most of his agenda for change, But he became a symbol of black political power and expectations in a city trolled power structure.

There are 18 blacks on the city Mr. Washington's death was ee- council; 26 votes are needed to

French Militant, Hurt **During Protest, Dies** International Herald Tribuic

PARIS — A militant member of the leftist General Confederation of Labor, Lucien Barbier, died Thursday. He was injured by the police Nov. 6 during a demonstra-tion in Amiens and had been in a

Mr. Barbier, a member of the Communist Party, was injured durwarfare that split the city along ing a demonstration organized by ning to fade at Mr. Washington's center where regional officials were

It was clear that the jockeying for ley, the legendary "boss" of the old . Timothy Evans and Eugene Saw-power had begun in earnest as Chicago Democratic machine. He was a product of emerging black candidates on the council. But neither has solid credentials as a reformer, nor is widely known.

There is the possibility that someone not now on the council could become a candidate. The city treasurer, Cecil Partee, far better known than Mr. Evans or

Mr. Sawyer, is said to be interested. A political columnist for The Chicago Sun-Times, Basil Talbott Jr., eculated that the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, long a Chicago resident who is now running for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination. might consider the possibility.



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Lord Duncan-Sandys

later pursued a career on Wall Street. He was a vice president of U.S. Military Academy in 1925 and from the late 1930s until 1955.

Herald Tribune.

INF: An Accord of Value

The arms treaty that is now all but ready for summit signing is bringing President Reagan something less than the full-throated congratulations he might have expected for a successful negotiation. And it was in major ways a successful negotiation. In heavy weather Mr. Reagan held the alliance together and made the Soviets back down in their bald attempt at the nuclear intimidation of Europe. The agreement he got does not merely top off certain categories of weapons but eliminates them. It provides for unequal reductions in areas of Soviet numerical supemonty to achieve a balanced result. It includes verification measures of unprecedented sweep and intrusiveness. It contributes to strategic stability by removing the American weapons that could hit Moscow so quickly that the Soviets, seeing or fearing their com-ing in a crisis, might fire off a big barrage. Why then are so many people so grim?

Some say the agreement may be more trouble than it is worth. It covers only 4 percent of Soviet warheads, whose targets can easily be covered by other warheads. Its verification, notwithstanding the 200 pages of line print, is not foolproof. It raises alliance-straining questions of whether Europe is losing a degree of certainty of American nuclear patronage and of whether NATO can henceforth hold up its end in conventional arms, an area where the East has

important advantages. The problem is "not so much INF," says Senator James McClure,

Republican of Idaho, "but what's next."
But come now. The intermediate-range nuclear forces were never supposed to solve the West's every strategic and political dilemma. They were a response to an urgent Soviet-created problem that Ronald Reagan inherited. It turns out to be the political gateway to other questions, which must be dealt with on their merits. The acknowledged limitations of INF are not so much crippling flaws as incentives to get on with other business. This is ignored by the com-pany of naysayers that includes many of the original one-dimensional Reaganites, like Senator McClure, and most of the Republican presidential hopefuls. With increasing boldness, they now patronize their ostensible chief as an apostate and as a lame duck seeking to revive a lading presidency by an arms-control fling with Mikhail Gorbachev. Democrats are more supportive but wish to put some of their own fingerprints on Mr. Reagan's diplomatic handiwork.

All this promises to complicate the ratification of the INF treaty and to tighten the pressure on Mr. Reagan as he tackles other questions with Mr. Gorbachev. But INF is an agreement of value, and it should not be lost in the political shuffle.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Let Banks Sell Securities

the case for allowing commercial banks to compete in the securities business? No, say two financial heavyweights, William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve. They say that the poten-tial benefits of careful liberalization far outweigh the risks to the stability of the system.

They are right, but it won't be easy to assemble a coalition strong enough to overcome opposition from investment bankers.

The Glass-Steagall Act, passed after hundreds of bank failures in the 1930s, created a wall between banking and the securities business. Without the wall, it was argued, banks would be vulnerable to a stock market crash and the banking system would be dragged down with the securities dealers. Looking back, it is far from clear that Congress diagnosed the ailment correctly in 1933, or provided the right prescription.

No amount of regulation could protect the solvency of banks in an economic collapse like that of the early 1930s. The system's real protection is not Glass-Steagall, but a combination of government deposit insurance and the commitment of the Federal Reserve to act as a lender of last resort to banks.

Senator Proximire, long skeptical about bank reform, has now concluded that competition from banks would drive down underwriting fees, often running to millions of dollars on large transactions, without significantly weakening the banking system. His bill would add a layer of protection for

securities affiliates as separate businesses with separate capital. And it would prevent huge banks from monopolizing the securities business by limiting market concentration and by setting strict conflict-of-interest rules.

The Proximire plan does not go far enough. It would not allow banks to sell insurance or

to broker real estate. That concession may mute opposition from insurance and real estate lobbies. But it offers nothing to diver-sified financial companies, like Merrill Lynch and American Express, that are interested in going into the banking business. And it leaves no goodies for smaller banks that would like to sell insurance, but could care less about underwriting securities.

Congressional reformers face long odds in their quest to defeat entrenched investment banking interests. But as Robert Litan, an economist at the Brookings Institution, notes, the banks may not wait for Congress to act. State legislatures can legally give state-chartered banks the right to enter related businesses. And with the tacit approval of the federal regulators who oversee deposit insurance, some states have already expanded bank powers.

So the real choice is between piecemeal bank deregulation by the states and uniform national reforms buttressed by increased regulatory scrutiny. Sooner or later - preferably sooner - a majority in Congress will understand that this is no choice at all and pass something like the Proximire plan.

Michigan Gets Hotter

In Michigan the political battling among Republican candidates is getting hotter than ever. Not that the voters are involved: Michigan Republicans use an old system, banned by the Democrats' rules but still on the state law books, under which 9,000 precinct delegates elected in August 1986 meet in conventions in 83 counties next Jan. 14. There they will choose 1,800 delegates to a state convention in Grand Rapids, which meets Jan. 29 and selects the state's 77 delegates to the national convention in New Orleans. These will be the first delegates selected by either party: whoever wins the most, or does the best job exceeding expectations, will get juicy headlines and priceless television time, which could make a difference in Iowa, New Hampshire and the other states that vote

before Super Tuesday, March 8. The favorites to win most of the delegates now are the Reverend Pat Robertson and Representative Jack Kemp of New York. Their followers, in coalition, elected enough delegates last winter to control the February 1987 state convention and elect a majority on the party's state central committee. Strategists for Vice President George Bush. who spent more than \$1 million and thought they elected more precinct delegates in 1986, have fought back furiously. Both sides have used a familiar tactic of people facing defeat in a contest: They have tried to change the rules. The Bush forces tried to get the Democratic state House and the governor to give local and party officials automatic votes at county conventions. The

Democrats, with nothing at stake, said no. Then the Bush people in various counties changed the rule that said state delegates are elected countywide at-large and started to subdivide counties to maximize their strength. In response, the Robertson-Kemp coalition threatens to have the state central committee change the rules to require county at-large elections. The Bush people complain that this would violate state law and an April 1987 agreement between the camps not to change any rules. The Robertson and Kemp people say the Bush people violated the agreement first. So there!

It should be obvious to anyone who has stayed with this account so far that there is no right or wrong in any of this. Both sides want to win, and naturally both care more about winning than they do about the sanctity of party rules and agreements. The Michigan Republicans who complain that their party is being torn apart by newcomers backing different presidential candidates had set themselves up for this and deserve no sympathy. The complaints of Pete Secchia, the Bush leader in the state. about "fascist tactics," and his comparison of the Bush forces (wait till you hear this) to victims of Nazi persecution, are as deranged as anything you are likely to hear this year - at least we hope. Michigan Republicans are demonstrating the interesting fact that it is not just Democrats who can lose the point of politics in a preposterous and frustrating obsession with rule.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Bleaker Picture in Seoul

Four months ago South Korea's political future looked bright with promise. President Chun Doo Hwan's regime had agreed to allow the country's first direct presidential election in 16 years. The first peaceful transfer of power in the nation's history appeared to be on the edge of achievement.

This is no longer the sure-thing that it once appeared. Opposition leaders have failed to maintain their agreement that only one of them would seek the presidency. Unless one

of them gives way, the Dec. 16 balloting will see the anti-government vote divided. Meanwhile, the campaign has brought out and exacerbated ancient regional animosities.

What is shaping up is an election whose winner is likely to be chosen by only a minority of voters and whose victory, fairly or not, almost surely will prompt claims of fraud or intimidation. South Korea could yet have a peaceful transfer of power next February. But there is no assurance that things will stay peaceful after that. - The Los Angeles Times.

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For a Strong Defense and Openness to the East

BERLIN — We are standing at the start of a new chapter in international military history. It would be an exaggeration to maintain that everyone in West and East is happy with the double-zero solution. Some talk of disarray and a

crisis of confidence in NATO. Are they justified?
The only people who can really be disappointed are those who, contrary to all government statements, wanted to deploy Western mediumrange missiles in Europe permanently and for their own sake, and not as a means to bring the withdrawal of the Soviet SS-20s. Whether disarmament and arms control will be

a complete success remains uncertain. The difficulties are enormous. We must think in very long terms. The battle for influence, power and pre-dominance will not disappear, either worldwide or regionally. Arms and military power will continue to play a role, but the role will be changing. To use military force where nuclear weapons are involved remains suicidal. It makes little

sense, in the East-West context, to develop game plans based on the difference between military operations that are geographically limited and those that are not so limited. There would be an escalation in either case. There is no really valid strategy of limited war between nuclear powers. Certainly we Germans are not willing to concede that the only nuclear arms left on the contineut should be the short-range weapons that can be aimed only at German soil, East or West. We

would see no sense in the use of such weapons in any circumstances. But the reason for this is not that some partners in the alliance — namely we Germans — would be "more dead" than others. There would be no comparatives or superlatives in a nuclear war between East and West. Two things are important. We must be willing

and able to defend ourselves so that the risk remains too high for any would-be aggressor. And we must be able to cope with a situation in which military force would be used against us not in the form of a senseless armed attack but as a means of political pressure.

By Richard von Weizsäcker Mr. von Weizsäcker is president of West Germany.

Without a defensive capacity of our own we without a detensive capacity of our own we would not be able to develop relations with the Soviet Union and its allies. And without a policy of detente, the security of all Europe would be built on day. This brings us to the recent developments in the Soviet Union — to perestroika.

The Soviet leadership is seeking a road to reform, but not as a favor to us, Mr. Gorbachev is

a Marxist-Leninist. Since he says so himself, there is no reason to doubt him. We may not

We should not sacrifice our ability to defend ourselves to the hope for change in the Soviet system. But should we be afraid of cooperation?

assume that there will be an automatic transformation of Soviet ideology. The Soviet leaders want to strengthen their empire.

But does this mean that we should refuse our

cooperation? Some say it is wrong to assume that a stronger adversary would be better than a weak one. But is this the right question? Are we so weak that we need an internally weak Soviet Union? And if we cooperate, which Soviet sys-

tem are we going to strengthen, the old one or the one that is moving toward reform? We have always been pressing for reform. Why should we fear it now? And why take cover-behind COCOM? Cooperation does not primar-bly involve the money and goods that we would by involve the money and goods that we would supply, but knowledge and know-how, stipends for science, business schools, communications technology and a new version of William Fulbright's great old idea of an "international edu-cation exchange" between two different systems. Nobody in the West should sacrifice his ability

to defend himself to the hope for change in the Soviet system. But how, if not through cooperation, particularly in the context of peressoika, can we hope to solve the tasks of the next century? How else can we embark on the exchange of ideas and people, on greater transparency and interdeA Credible *

Agenda For

Louvre II

By Hobart Rowen

W ASHINGTON — The budget deficit agreement between President Reagan and Congress for

\$76 billion in savings over two years is supposed to be phase one of a grand plan to restore the confidence of financial markets shaken by

Black Monday. And phase two is a meeting, to be called soon, of the

finance ministers and central bank-ers of the seven major industrial na-

tions to regenerate economic coop-eration and stabilize exchange rates.

But Treasury Secretary James Bak-

er and his opposite infinite late a major dilemma as they prepare for that G-7 meeting. Can they produce a credible accord, especially if stabilizing the dollar is a major goal?

The last time the major powers met

was in February at the Louvre Palace in Paris. Amid high expectations, the ministers and central bankers under-

took to stabilize exchange rates around then-current levels. Within

eight months, the accord collapsed.

Now, there is new pressure for a new agreement to stabilize currencies

"at around current levels" - which

are, of course, down from Louvre I. All of America's partners — but especially West Germany, Japan and

Britain — want to be assured that the dollar will fall no further. If it does, it

its anxiety to convey a sense of stabil-ity to financial markets, the G-7 na-

tions may again be writing a contract they cannot fulfill. Their credibility is

so damaged from the previous meeting

that another premature agreement to stabilize rates could be devastating," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics.

European and Japanese leaders, more concerned with symbolism than substance, have welcomed the U.S.

budget accord because it permits the

G-7 process to be resumed. But a special two-day meeting of international economists at the Bergsten insti-

tme last week concluded unanimously

that at best, it will level off the U.S.

budget deficit at around \$150 billion a

year for the next two years.

The leadership's excuse for not doing better was that they did not feel as much pressure from Main Street as from Wall Street. The "real" economy is not all that bad. I asked Majority

Leader Thomas Foley of Washington what would have happened to the deficit-reduction package if the Dow Jones industrial Average had plunged another 200 points during the last few days of the processions.

days of the negotiations. His answer: It would have speeded up the negotia-tions, but not changed the size or com-

position of the package significantly.

Is it possible then, for a Louvre II

to produce a meaningful agreement that the public and the markets will take seriously? And if they do, how long will the honeymoon last?

Assuming the Congress soon delivers all that the White House and

congressional team promised, which is probable, the optimum result from

A solid commitment by West

Germany to expand its economy, en-

abling Western Europe to speed its

recovery. The dean of German econo-

mists, Herbert Giersch, told the Berg-

sten meeting that the Kohi govern-ment can and must stimulate the West

German economy to soak up badly unused and underused resources.

A commitment by Japan to con-

timue the expansion program already under way for four to five years.

• A U.S. willingness to reduce inter-est rates, if its partners go along, and a

firm anti-protectionist policy (Mr.

Foley detected a softening of attitude among Capitol Hill protectionists af-

drop in their own stock market but by

their stagnating economy. Japan has 🥞

ter the stock market crash.

a new G-7 meeting would include:

will crimp their export business. But many economists worry that in

er and his opposite numbers face a

we have learned that cooperation and encounters between East and West?
We have learned that cooperation and encounters between East and West are not one-way streets of giving and taking. I do not remember a single personal contact in Warsaw, Moscow, Budapest or Dresden that did not make an impression on meaning stranglate me.

No one can be sure that cooperation will

No one can be sure that cooperation will bring us abserte solving our shared problems before it is too late. But who would want to accept responsibility for letting the chance—even a slight-chance—slip by?

The division of Europe is nowhere more painful than in Besin and Germany. And it is a perfectly natigat human reaction that we Germans of the West should continue to remain close in our fifelings to the other Germans, who live outside the Pederal Republic.

We are derible committed to the West: we are

We are decays committed to the West; we are attached to the values and objectives of our constitution; and these convictions tie us to our friends in the Western democracies. We have no other option; and we are not looking for one. But we would lose our credibility in our own eyes if we lost the sense of belonging that we share with all those — not only Germans but also Poles, Czechoslovaks, Hungarians and many Soviet citizens — who live on the other side of the dividing has that were thought Europe They are more and line that runs through Europe. They are men and Europeans just as we are. We do not want to move borders, but to make them more human.

These comments, from a speech last month to the Aspen Institute in Berlin, were excerpted and translat-ed by the International Herald Tribune.

Prerevolutionary Romania, Postrevolutionary Poland

P ARIS — Romania today is in a prerevolutionary situation, and Poland in a postrevolutionary one. The fundamental stability of the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe has for years been taken for granted in the West. The suggestion that the

region incorporates explosions about to go off is thought exotic.

Soviet military power is thought to guarantee that nothing really can change in the East. The condition of the universe, though, is movement; the Soviet Union does not escape, nor do its satellite states. They move in individual and increasingly eccen-tric orbits about a Soviet moon whose gravitational force, as Mikhail Gorbachev admits, has wanted.

Romania is already a country that resists Soviet influence, despite formal and ideological links that scarcely conceal the real state of affairs. The political affainties of Romania's present leaders are more to former Emperor Bokassa, or to Byzantium in its decadence, than to Soviet Marxism. Marxism in Romania is



merely a conventional, and poten-tially dispensable, rationalization for a brutally eccentric, capricious, and

By William Pfaff

megalomanic personal dictatorship. Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena ("Her," as she is known), have plunged their country on an irrational economic course producing hunger, cold and poverty for their peo-ple. Since 1984, the Ceausescus' obsession has been the destruction and reconstruction of the center of **Bucharest in pharaonic monumental** glorification of themselves.

Mr. Ceausescu is also deter-

mined, for motives no one quite understands, to repay Romania's external debts ahead of schedule and at any cost to his people. This has meant penury of food and energy, loss of industrial production as a result, and wage cuts in retaliation for industry's failure to meet its quotas. It is all quite demented. This has produced mounting un-

rest. In February, there was a student rebellion in Jassy, in Moldavia in the northeast, protesting the lack of food and of electricity for light and heat. Workers reportedly joined the students. Worker riots involving thousands took place earlier this month at the Transylvanian city of Brasov, in central Romania, with two police killed. The army is said to have "besieged" the city to regain control.

A Romanian who recently left the

country writes, nonetheless, that "the system reproduces and sup-ports itself. It can't collapse, any more than prewar Stalinist Russia after 20 years of mismanagement and shortages." There is in the Ro-manians' history, as in Russia's, a record of passivity in the face of suffering and misrule. The folk poem at the source of

Romanian national identity, "Miorita," concerns a shepherd betrayed by fellow Romanians. The dying man asks that his mother be told the lie that he has left her to marry a princess. In the poem, he actually makes the earth his bride, "syca-mores and firs ... our guests, Great mountains for priests, Birds for mu-sicians..." But there is a limit to what any people will endure. There is no "great patriotic war" to protect the Ceausescus, as there was for Stain. Moscow itself would like them

removed, though not by revolution. Poland is a nation that repeatedly has maintained its national and cultural autonomy under foreign occupation. It does so today, as in the 18th and 19th centuries, when the country was partitioned by Russia, Prussia and Austria, and again under the Germans in World War II. There is a "real" Polish nation, which has learned how to defy im-

posed authority. The Jaruzelski government finds itself in continuous negotiation with the "real" nation, the latter expressing itself through the Roman Catholic Church, the Solless overt autonomous groups.

The national referendum this Sun-

day, in which voters will be asked to endorse a series of political reforms deliberately interlaced with measures of economic austerity, is a new at-tempt by the "legal" authority to strike a bargain with the real nation.

The political reforms envisage a second, representative, legislative house with limited power, and legal recognition of independent political

"discussion groups." The real nation has reason to doubt that the bargain would be kept, but the referendum and the changes proposed are "inter-esting," as Lech Walesa himself says. Poland changes, uneasily, as does Romania. There was a shocked, even



Europe in the first years after the Soviet destruction of independent political institutions there, between 1944 and 1948. But afterward came the 1956 uprisings in Hungary and idarity movement, and other more or Poland, the Prague Spring of 1968, and then the emergence of Solidarity in Poland, with its aftermath. The that Mr. Ceansescu himself has led his country away from direct Soviet domination, just as popular resis-tance has done for Poland.

With such measures and by bitter events, the East European peoples have regained a mixed measure of autonomy. The position of the Soviet Union has weakened. Today, the Soviet Union's two longest and most vulnerable European borders, those with Romania and Poland, are, in political terms more insecure than they have been since the 1920s.

International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Battles Are Raging All Along Pennsylvania Avenue

By Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON — The fight between Congress and the Reagan administration is trickier even than it seems. Modest last-minute budget compromise is not yet assured of adoption. In fact, the threat of automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman budget law is still the main hope for making it stick.

There was a more ambitious plan, which included a delay in Social Security cost-of-living increases, bal-anced by a delay in income tax cuts. The idea was to seal it in secrecy at the White House with all the major players present, including the chair-men of both the national party and congressional campaign committees, and then announce it with a dramatic

Breakfast With an Ex-Warrior

A T a hotel breakfast table, Caspar Weinberger, who recently resigned as defense secretary, is cheerfully ratting on, and some of his listeners are rolling their eyes upward in an unmistakable "oh, brother" expression. It is

with newspeople to explain and defend their policies.

The big eye-roller is Mr. Weinberger's claim that the record defense budgets

he administered for seven years have had nothing — nothing! — to do with the Reagan era mega-deficits. The budget is our of balance because Congress refuses

The lingering question is whether this master of the military-industrial tall tale

But in defending the treaty he is soon enmeshed in contradictions. It is true, he

Moscow has cheated on the anti-ballistic missile treaty. But no, that

Mr. Weinberger favors a "first-phase" deployment of a missile defense in

the early 1990s. When asked what technology he has in mind, he cites a system

that has been around for years, now dressed up in new jargon ("kinefic-kill vehicles"). He speaks of its being stationed "out there," but if he means space

One theory is that Caspar Weinberger isn't at all the fantasist he sometimes

are sound. But others view him as a bright bookkeeper in over his head; they

say Mr. Weinberger is to strategic matters as Mr. Reagan is to fiscal policy.

today than when he went to preside over "the rearming of America" in 1981.

The call is hard to make. That is why Mr. Weinberger is no less an enigma

- Edwin M. Yoder Jr. in The Washington Post.

admits, that he has complained about the imbalance of conventional forces in

Europe, which many Europeans fear will be aggravated by the INF treaty. And

shouldn't disquiet the Senate about INF. Verification is never perfect

he is wrong. It is an old-fashioned atmospheric system. Eyes roll.

is bluffing. Like the president, he is better at generalizations than facts. Moscow, he boasts, has now eaten every threat it made to boycott arms control talks. That

show of bipartisan accord.

because there was no conviction that Congress could deliver it. It seemed too dangerous, in the view of Thomas Foley of Washington, the House majority leader. It would have brought a euphoric surge in financial markets with the risk of a more spectacular crash than October's Black Monday if the bill failed to pass.

Hard-liners in both parties were holding out against their leaders, for ideological and political reasons. Republicans were burned in 1982 because "we Democrats demago-gued them" on not touching a cent of Social Security, as one congressman said, and now they are determined that it won't happen again. It did not work, not only because Democrats were hurt in 1984 for

not want to be out on that limb again Instead of a package of trade-offs on a jointly responsible measure, the standoff was bringing what was called "disappearing majorities," in effect a tacit bipartisan refusal to offer unpleasant medicine.

The public wants firm and coher ent leadership, no added taxes and no cuts in each group's favorite spending programs, Washington concluded. In other words, the public is not yet convinced that the economy is in trouble and that vigorous measures are needed, and nobody wants to take the blame for telling them that a little squeeze is not enough. The United States will not get the kind of leader-

ship it is calling for that way.

The parties are divided within themselves on practically everything. It is not just the Democratic majority in Congress confronting a stubborn Republican administration. Each side is worried more about its own ultras than about getting on with the branch of government at the other

something you often saw when Mr. Weinberger or his boss, the president, met end of Pennsylvania Avenue.
In the White House, insiders say, the National Security Council is functioning again as onemally intended, a quiet coordinating body as it was in the Ford administration under Brent to cut "domestic spending." As usual, Mr. Weinberger speaks so amiably, so unaggressively, that listeners are more entertained than appalled. Scowcroft, the national security adviser. This is a relief from past tensions, but it is also a damper on initiative, reinforced by end-of-term lethergy. the Soviets are about to sign the INF treaty on Mr. Reagan's "zero option" terms is a tribute to the administration's steadfastness. He has a point. It is startling to hear White House staff members themselves complain about lack of leadership.

> At the State Department, relief that the treaty on medium-range So-viet and American missiles is at last ready for a summit signature is tempered by fears of a tough, ugly light for ratification. Again, there is not enough sense that the public really wants to move on arms control to imit the impact of critics.

There is similar confrontation, not sounds, and fudges facts he is quite well aware of because he believes his goals confrontation, on Nicaragua. For the time being management of the Gulf conflict is less of an abrasive issue than it was when the reffagging and dispatch of the Navy began with awk-ward, ambiguous explanations. But

there is no sign of anything likely to produce a way out in the near term, and things could get a lot worse. So the view from here is murky. It is not surprising that both America's friends and adversaries are confused. There is no reason to think that the

government is going to pull itself to-gether soon and be able to make sound and effective decisions. The worst administration infighting may be over now that Caspar Weinberger has left the Defense Department, William Webster has taken over the CIA, succeeding the late William Casey, and a not-so-controversial judge has been nominated to the Supreme Court.

But the capital still does not feel that it has a clear message from the

country to shape up and solve prob-lems instead of haggling over pet pro-visions. The war is not just between the ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. It is up and down the street, because there is not enough demand for a truce, will be a presidential election year. The New York Times.

The tough issue is exchange rates. It would make sense to use language that avoids the trap of again stabiliz-ing the dollar at a level that the exchange markets will not buy. Mr. Bergsten's suggestion: a promise to keep rates not "at current levels" but within a wide range -say, 10 percent to either side of levels prevailing when the accord is signed Those would be fairly realistic commitments. The West Germans should be worried, not only by the

> been able to live with end higher yen — and could probably endure a rate of 120 to the dollar. This would represent another 10 percent appreciation of the yen. For America, the big test may come next year, as work begins on the fiscal 1989 budget. The markets may force budget negotiators to work

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Club Life for All

LONDON - Within a few months past, six new London clubs have formed. It is marvelous how quickly the members' lists clubs fill up. Despite this multiplication, there is always a sufficient number of men young and old to support new ven-tures for nowadays; when Jack vehe-mently asserts that "he's as good as his master," everybody must have his club. Why not indeed, since the rule is to admit the first thousand or two without entrance money? Of course there was a time, and not very distant good club gave a man a certain cachet.

1912: The Peace Talks

PARIS — Although peace negotia-tions between the Balkan States and Turkey continue, the Turks do not seem disposed to accept the allies' demands. They maintain that their retention of Adrianople is necessary for the defense of Constantinople.

SOFIA -A large part of Adrianople is on fire through the dropping of pyroxylin bombs from aeroplanes. DURAZZO — The Albanian national flag has been hoisted at the Gov-ernment Building. The functionaries have been peacefully persuaded to accept the new regime or clear out.

The Washington Post

1937: Japan Is Warned

WASHINGTON — Strong representations have been made to Japan regarding the concern of the United States over reports that the Japanese had seized the Chinese maritime cuseither, when the fact of belonging to a toms, Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced [on Nov. 27]. Officials fear that Shanghai and other ship-ping centers will be treated like the customs depots taken over at the time of the invasion of Manchuria in 1932, which virtually put an end to foreign competition against Japanese goods. Concern arises from the fact that 55 percent of the exports of the United States to China, representing about \$47 million, pass through Shanghai.

Robart Rower HINGTON — The bake of the care and stabilities compared to be phase one date of the care o regenerate economic on and stabilize exchange on and stabilize exchange on and stabilize exchange on the opposite numbers be different as they properly meeting. Can they properly exceed accord, especially if such dollar is a major good last time the major power February at the Lourne be a Annul high experiment. Amid high expectations and central banker of then-current levels in

nonths, the accord college steement to stabilize come ound current levels" COUrse, down from Long of America's partner - t ally West Germany Inpart in - want to be assured duc carli fall no furber, linder Much their export business i many economists worly be: ruely to convey a sense of sal) financial markets the GID may again be writing a orange crution intell ... Their continue anaged from the previous me another premante agreement dize rates could be decisioned. C. Fred Bergsten, durant de itute for International Economic mopean and Japanese late concerned with symbolism b stance have welcomed the li get accord recause it pennse. gasoline and liquefied natural gas.

process to be resumed by One of them, the Sea Isle City, was ार्थ १५०-चेत्र महत्त्वाह व कह वर्ष ६०००मानाहरू श्रीह विस्तृत्वाह 2 .35! week concluded manage I at best it will lard off the if iget deficit at around \$150 bar. if for the new movem

The leavership's excuse for mid the title was that they did not be with preasure from Main Som. on: Wall Street: The real come not all that had I asked Mare tader Thomas Foin of Washer in it would have happened to the t-reduction package if the limes Industrial Avenue had place tother 200 points during the last ays of the negotiations. His age would have specified up the near one, but not changed the smore. extends of the brayese assigning Is at possible then, for a Lowe, o produce a messicile spec the public and the maken t and seminate And filter the 🍅 one with the honeymoon last Mark Sergio J Still Statistic Are

to all that the White Hours क्षेत्र क्षेत्रकार स्थापन क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्रकार क्षेत्र es properte, un optimim realit a new G-7 meeting would inche • A solid deminiman by h Corners to expend its comme ining Waters Europe to speci The dean of General TING HETER CHECK WHILE meeting that the keld see Cerman account to see and Charles and the second recent • 4 countrillient in Jahr se times the expension program has under way for four to free ton • 4 . S willing as product Col Tales, A is parison grant & Harry China China position The state of the property of the state of th for the view market charles

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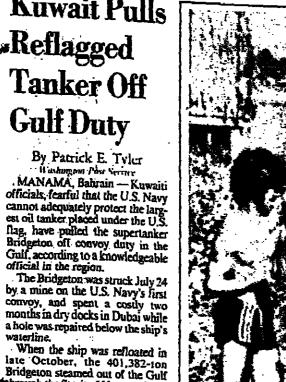
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By Patrick E. Tyler

official in the region.

hbrough the Strait of Hormuz, lead-

ing to speculation that it would soon re-enter the Gulf under U.S.

Navy escore to resume hauling crude oil.

"No, she's going to stay outside the Gulf," the official said, adding,

it's not worth the risk, why expose

her again?"
The official said the Bridgeton

would be used to take on crude oil

from non-U.S. flag tankers coming

out of the Gulf, and would then

transport the oil to Kuwait's exten-

sive refining and marketing net-

work in Europe.
The Kuwaiti decision to remove

the Bridgeton from service in the Gulf is a setback for the U.S. re-

flagging operation. It was the only

reflagged Kuwaiti tanker capable

of carrying crude oil, and its with-drawal highlighted the diminishing

impact of the costly U.S. escort

operation on Kuwait's oil exports, the bulk of which continue to move

The other 10 reflagged Kuwaiti

tankers are designed to carry re-

fined petroleum products, such as

One of them, the Sea Isle City, was

struck by a Silkworm missile Oct.

16 and is undergoing extensive re-pairs in Kuwait, leaving nine avail-

The escort operation, in which

the U.S. Navy was caught unpre-

pared for extensive Iranian mine-

laying tactics and for the threat

posed by Silkworm missiles, is lag-

intended to send about ten U.S.

convoys a month through the Strait

months, the U.S. Navy has run a

total of 18 convoys, fewer than five

The reflagging operation was agreed upon after Kuwait sought

U.S. and Soviet protection for its.

The Bridgeton is the only re-

oil exports from franian attacks by

the mine threat continues to bedev-

il the U.S. military mission in the

Iranian speedboats...

a month.

Gulf.

The Pentagon had said that it

ging far behind its original goal.

able for sailing in convoys.

on non-U.S. flag tankers.

waterline.

AFTERMATH OF TYPHOON — A man trying Friday to salvage his house in Cavite, Philippines, after it was demolished by the typhoon designated Nina. The storm killed at least 438 people and injured 490. Thousands

were made homeless, and 47 were missing. Rescue workers were airlifting food and medicine to coastal villages. The authorities said reports of more deaths were expected as communications were restored to remote areas.

BEIRUT:

Frenchmen Freed

(Continued from Page 1) University of Beirut, and Edward Austin Tracy, a poet and writer. Mr. Auque and Mr. Normandin appeared edgy and nervous after their release, but they smiled.

Mr. Normandin, who had cut himself shaving an hour before his release, said he had felt his release was imminent Thursday because of unusual activity around him. "I still can't believe that I am free," he said.

An hour before the release, the Revolutionary Justice Organization issued another communique noting that it was acting out of "reciprocity and a desire to steer clear of negative attitudes."

Mr. Auque was overheard telling another journalist, "I was with the Palestinians." When asked by Sawt al Watan, a Sunni Moslem-run radio station, where he was held, his of Hormuz. In the first four reply was: The most accurate picture I could give of my place of detention is that it was a psychiatric ward and my kidnappers were mentally deranged patients."

A militia source in West Beirut said a certain organization was ap-

"transaction of buying and sell-ing." It was still not evident wheth-of Britain of acting contrary to the The killers er any ransom was paid.

SLAY: Zimbabwean Rebels Kill 16 SHOPPING: Mr. Mugabe with leading "a Retailers Clum

eas. A drought in Matabeleland

this year has left black farmers desperate to find cattle pasture. The government, while trying to resettle landless peasants since 1980, has cracked down on illegal squarting and has generally sup-ported white commercial farmers.

whose cattle ranches stretch across

huge areas of Matabeleland. Simon Rhodes, an Assemblies of God minister living in Bulawaye and who formerly stayed with the missionaries, identified three of the victims as David Emerson, 35, and Karen Sharon Iversdahl, about 34, both of the United States, and Jean Campbell, 56, of Britain.

Mr. Rhodes said the rest of the victims were Zimbabweans. Mr. Rhodes said a 6-year-old boy escaped through a window and went to sleep in the bush, where he was found by security forces on Thursday. A 13-year-old girl was spared by the gunmen and ordered to take a note to authorities, Mr.

Rhodes said.
Mr. Nkala read extracts from the note in broken English. The note cre of whites since Zimbabwe said the killers were "Marxist-Le-gained independence from Britain ninist fighters" prepared to "light proached several days ago with an ...o. the last man" to drive "Western. .. offer to buy Mr. Anque and Mr. capitalist-orientated people from way north of Bulawayo in 1982

the country."

The note also accused Prin flagged ship that has been struck. The source said the nostage issue. The note also accused France clock. Those victims were two while under U.S. Navy escort, but in Lebanon was now reduced to Minister Robert Mugable and Americans, two Australians and Williams and the source said the nostage issue.

hers of the opposition Zimbabwe African People's Union, led by Joshua Nkomo. Mr. Nkomo has long disavowed links to the rebels and has urged his

The note claimed the govern-

ment had massacred 60,000 mem-

bloody, barbaric system."

supporters in Matabeleland to report the rebels to authorities. The farms are run by the Pentecostal Community of Reconciliation and were set up five years ago by Christians who grew their own food and raised chickens, cattle

and sheep, colleagues said. Those living on the farm were not armed, unlike most whites in Matabeleland Province. According to missionaries, armed rebels have killed 66 whites in the province this

The dead missionaries had been visited by armed dissidents before, but they had not been harmed. In the past, the victims had refused the protection of government militias, Mr. Rhodes said.

In the bloodiest previous massacre of whites since Zimbabwe in April 1980, armed rebels gunned down six tourists on the main highafter stopping their truck at a road-block. Those victims were two

The killers were later captured (Reuters, AP) "people's revolution" and charged and hanged.

Tamils Kill 7 Indian Soldiers

"We're going to have a very late Christmas," Mr. Wintzer said. (AP, WP)

(Continued from Page 1)

is going like popcorn so far, with

several large retailers confirming

that sales have been sluggish in

Julian Taub, a vice president at

Bloomingdale's, said store officials

reported lower sales growth. And at

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the discount

chain that had seen explosive sales

growth, a spokesman said early

November sales "were not up to

But Walter Loeb, an analyst with

Morgan Stanley & Co. was positive

about holiday sales in the long run:

"The consumer is working and is optimistic, and nothing has really

happened to deter the average

Fred Wintzer, an analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons Inc., predicted that apparel retailers would do well

at Christmas because consumers

are "not going to stop buying the small-ticket stuff."

home electronics and major appli-

ances, are not expected to move

Some analysts said retailers

well, many analysts agreed.

gift-buying excursions.

More expensive items, such as

our expectations."

American.

Agence France Presse cluding the parents of some of the children, on allegations of being involved in a child pornography country last year, including about in a child pornography and corporal punishment is only country last year, including about patrol in northern Sri Lanka on potentially competing with NATO. Friday and killed seven soldiers, an

ATLANTA - Cuben inmates hands before a television camera negotiated a possible release Friand spoke of signing a hostagerelease agreement. The unidentified official said on

day of 26 hostages being held in a detention center in Louisiana, but talks to free 94 hostages in the Atlanta federal penitentiary broke off, officials said. The inmates in Georgia and Louisiana noted after a U.S.-Cu-

ban agreement was announced that could result in their being returned to Cuba. They fled in 1980. In other developments, a hostage in Louisiana was stabbed Friday by

an inmate and was hospitalized in fair condition. And earlier, one of the hostages taken when the 950 Cubans seized the compound in a riot Saturday was released. Meanwhile, the mayor of Miami and Cuban-American erule leaders

arrived in Atlanta to offer themselves as hostages in exchange for those held there, but they acknowledged it was a symbolic gesture. However, a Cubun inmate and a

Cubans May Free Louisiana Captives,

But Talks in Atlanta Are Broken Off

a videotape released to news organizations that all four Cuban nego-

tiators would have to sign "when the other 27 will be released." But at a news briefing early Friday, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman, Mark Sheehan, refused to confirm an agreement had been reached.

"I will not confirm or deny that the negotiators' comments are valid," Mr. Sheehan said. "I don't know with certainty what will happen tomorrow." As to how to interpret the video-

tape, he said, "The handshake was an indication of the tone of the Authorities have said that while

desire to remain in the United States was the main demand, the

speech to parliament, he seemed to

be telling the Japanese that more

imports of another kind were inev-

itable, and that some Japanese

Mr. Takeshita, who took office

early this month, has billed himself

spoken predecessor. Yasuhiro Na-

kasone, suggesting that he will per-

form many of the tasks that Mr.

Nakasone raised but was unable to

High on his priority list is a new

tax, which is needed to offset reve-

nue that was lost through an in-

come-tax cut that went into effect

The United States has been cool

to Japanese plans for such a tax,

believing that it would undermine

U.S. hopes for greater domestic

spending as a way to stimulate the

Japanese economy. Japanese lead-

ers are more concerned, however,

about not further expanding their

Mr. Takeshita did not specifical-

ly say he would seek to raise taxes.

sizable budget delicit.

accomplish.

in October.

might be hurt in the process.

federal official in Oakdale shook. Cubans have disagreed among hands before a television camera, themselves over whether to also hold out for freedom and elemen-

One of the hostages, a mental health counselor, was stabbed by a Cuban from the mental health unit in what officials said was an unonovoked attack. He was carried to the front gate by other Cubans and was

cut in his head and left shoulder. In Atlanta, a Justice Department spokesman said no formal talks were scheduled, but inmates and federal negotiators spoke occasionally by telephone.

taken to the hospital with a deep

The Atlanta talks broke off after about 1,100 rebellious Cuban prisoners held a mass meeting and voted against a proposal to free 50 hostages. A gate at the prison was decorat-

ed with 94 vellow ribbons placed by relatives of the hostages, who spent a tense Thanksgiving waiting

JAPAN: A Warning of Hardships touchy one for many Japanese, and Mr. Takeshita had firmly rejected admitting foreign rice. But, in his

farmers have made clear that they worry about hard times if the counmy is forced to liberalize its agricul-

tural policies. The General Agreement on Tarills and Trade, known as GATT, ruled recently in favor of the United States, which had accused Japan of illegally imposing quotas on 10 categories of farm products, in- as different from his relatively out-

cluding dairy products, potatoes

and beans.

The GATT decision is expected to be made official on Tuesday, and Japanese officials say that they will have no choice but to accept it. This position scuched off anti-American protests this week on the northern island of Hokkaido, a region whose economy depends on its dairy farming.

Newspapers in Japan have been filled with stories in the last few days about the thousands of farmers who supposedly will be thrown out of work if the import restrictions are lifted. Even before the GATT ruling.

the United States created jitters among the Japanese with demands that they import American-grown rice and increase purchases of ice and increase purchases of But he suggested it strongly, and senior officials in his government are already studying possibilities. American beef and citrus.

(Continued from Page 1)

KIM:

Leader Emerges

(Continued from Page 1) the brightest candidate or the best

orator - he recently embarrassed himself by appearing to confuse tactical nuclear weapons and nu-clear power plants. However, he does succeed in projecting an air of comfortable middle-class solidity. Bolstering that image, Kim

Young Sam recently attracted support from several retired generals and former top officials, giving his campaign an establishment air. And though Mr. Roh can claim experience in government, some voters say they worry that a Roh victory would prompt a renewal of street protests.

"Certainly, if Roh Tae Woo wins, there will be street trouble. and in proportion to the narrowness of the win." the diplomat said. Kim Young Sam has bolstered his campaign further by recruiting a lew former supporters of Kim Dae Jung and enough anti-govern-ment activists to confirm his credentials as a fighter for democracy.

Kim Dae Jung's supporters ap-pear the most ardent of any candidate's, but some observers question whether his campaign, aimed explicitly at South Korea's "have-

nots," can win a plurality of voters in an increasingly middle class country. Kim Dae Jung and Kim Jong Pil are having trouble raising money and have published newspaper ads

claim government pressure on cor-"We are paralyzed," a Kim Dae

times between now and the election. Kim Dae Jung in particular is an experienced politician who has been distracted until recently by battles within the opposition.

Kim Dae Jung's supporters are hoping that a big rally planned for Seoul on Sunday will give him a boost.

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CHILDREN: Cases of Physical and Sexual Abuse in Europe Appear to Rise

(Continued from Page 1) areas that social workers are more likely to visit."

The problem has gained special prominence in Britain because of an inquiry into events in Cleveland, a town in northern England where more than 150 children were separated from their parents on the advice of Dr. Marietta Higgs, a hospi--tal pediatrician, and a colleague.

The doctors used a diagnostic method known as reflex anal dilatation to identify suspected sexual abuse of children brought to the hospital for a variety of causes, even though many specialists have said that the method by itself does not offer conclusive evidence. The case came to light because

hospitals and foster homes could not cope with the influx of children, and outraged parents complained to their representative in Parliament. During the inquiry, which is not due to report for several months, a police surgeon, Dr. Raine Roberts, accused Dr. Higgs berself of using force to examine aware of it," said Marguerite Valthe children.

This week, the police took 17 children from their parents in the makes the problem of physical village of Congleton near Man-

"Child abuse has all of a sudden gone completely over the top," said Catherine O'Connor, spokeswom-an for the National Children's Home in London, which on Thursday organized the first British national conference on the subject. People from all walks of life are coming out at saying, 'Well, yes, this happened to me 40 years ago, or it's happening to my child

"The whole point of our conference is that the professionals really have no idea of how to cope with

Most experts seem to agree that child abuse is an old problem com-ing to light rather than a problem of the violent 1980s.

"Child abuse has gone on for centuries, but as we become more 'civilized' we are becoming more entine, a policy researcher for the National Children's Home. What chester and arrested 18 adults, in-mine, she said, is that in Britain,

now being outlawed in state, but 12,000 cases of sexual abuse, mostnot private, schools.

"If we assaulted someone on the street, that would not be regarded as legitimate," she added, "but to hit a child is regarded as O.K. At what point does it not become O.K. still has to be argued out." What makes the problem of

abuse difficult to assess is the inadequacy, almost everywhere, of sta-tistics. Even in Britain, where the cus, the only national figure is a "guesstimate" issued by the National Society for the Propagation of the P tional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of 9,590 cases of physical abuse and 6,330 cases of sexual abuse last year compared with corresponding ligures of 9,114 and 2,932 for 1985.

"We don't say that child abuse is on the increase," said Keith Brad-brook, a spokesman for the society, "We are saying that the number of only to people on the fringe of cases we know about is increasing, society," said Ernesto Callo, a because people are more willing to child psychiatrist who has opened a talk about the subject." talk about the subject."

The West German Union for the "SOS Infancy," which children or Protection of Children in Hanno-adults can call for advice.

ly within the family.

The Dutch Association against Child Abuse in The Hague says it has no recent figures, but based on interviews with adults, estimates that as many as 10 percent of children suffer physical or sexual as-

The Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor in Paris said no national study on the problem has been undertaken in France, nor is one another every year, many of them sexually. In some countries, child sex

abuse still is a taboo subject. "Making people understand that it could happen in the house next door or in your own home is very difficult because Italians still think it happens mostly in other countries or 24-hour national service called

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Indian Army spokesman said.

will get reassurances from Mr. Norway was unwilling to withdraw Kohl at the European Community the candidature of Mr. Willoch.

German sources said. are always alert to any appearance Backing for Worner

summit meeting next week, West

of being excluded from joint moves by European powers, Prime Miniswon't know until the very last day ter Giovanni Gona has criticized how well they have done, because what he called a bilateral "director-shoppers will again put off their ate" that undermined the spirit of in his favor." The Associated Press European defense cooperation.

BONN: Reassurance for Alliance

of France, visiting Italy on Thursday, was reported to have told Mr. Goria that Paris and Bonn were trying to set a new pace but were not building a suballiance.

Thatcher of Britain, who has criti-

The official in Brussels said of the U.S. support for Mr. Worner as porate givers has hurt them. 'NATO secretary-general: "We

reported. Previously U.S. officials President François Mitterrand had avoided stating publicly who they preferred as successor to Lord

Carrington of Britain, who is scheduled to step down in June. NATO foreign ministers had been expected to choose his succes-Prime Minister Margaret sor at a meeting Dec. 11 in Brussels, but alliance sources said it was increasingly unlikely that a deci-sion would be made then, since

asking for contributions. Both

get any money.' The picture could change many

"I expect him to start moving soon," a ruling party official said.

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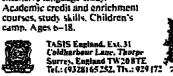
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ARTS/LEISURE

Renand Auction Boosts French Art Market

PARIS—In many respects, the tion would be held in France. 199 million franc auction (about fall's most remarkable developments on the art market.

sale at Sotheby's New York on Nov. 11, the total realized by the paintings from the estate of the late 20. Georges Renand may be modest.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

But it heralds the opening up of the French auction system over the next three years with the prospect of a possible redistribution of power centers over the longer term. The Renand collection, or to put it accurately what was left of the once vast collection of the late Georges Renand, gave French auctioneers the opportunity they had long been dreaming about — handling major impressionist and Modern Masters of the kind that would usually automatically go to Christie's and Sotheby's, whose organizations and marketing are light years ahead of their own.

Legal disputes among the heirs led them to court. A Paris judge appointed Joël-Marie Millon, the president of the Compagnie des Commissaires-Priseurs Parisiens. the legal body of Paris auctioneers, as a referee to advise the heirs and. ultimately, to arbitrate in the event who are dealers and are well-

of a stalemate. That meant the auc-

As there were many heirs and \$35 million) conducted on Nov. 20 each of them had contacts with one at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées or the other of the 71 auctioneering and its sequel, the 60 million franc partnerships operating in Paris, sale held there on Nov. 22, are this some on a Lilliputian scale, no less than five of the partnerships were Compared with the \$110 million requested separately to handle the would act as coordinator and would hold the hammer on Nov.

> Different auctioneers call in different experts in Paris. As a result, the catalogue carried the names of eight auctioneers and five experts. With some operating in teams, the reader had a choice of nine telephone numbers and addresses. Most of the auctioneers had no experience in the international art market not even an adequate secretarial backup capable of communi-cating in English. The broken English of the catalogue, where a notice titled "Sales Conditions" (meaning terms of sale) began in inimitable style, "All sales are to be paid in full time of purchase. In addition to the bid price, purchasers will pay, by lot and by block, the following fees and taxes." the following fees and taxes added an unexpected touch of Wodehousian comedy. To complicate matters, the auction was to be held not at Drouot, small, impractical and dingy, but at the Theatre des Champs-Elysées, dubbed for the occasion Drouot-Montaigne.

Things could have gone terribly wrong. In the event, three experts



Portrait of a boy in a top hat, by Corot.

dles Impressionist and Modern Master sales, convinced Millon

known to the international clien-come of the Renand sale was the tele did much to rescue the sale. decision of the most important Par-One, Jean-Claude Bellier, has a galis auctioneering partnership, Ader lery in New York run by his son, Picard Tajan, which was not in-Yann, who spent days handing out catalogues and mailing a few photographs he had been able to get bold of to a few well-chosen clients.

Jacques Tajan, whose wife Hiroko The other two experts, the partners is Japanese and who has conducted Philippe Brame and Bernard Lor-enceau, who enjoy an international veau glass in Tokyo, and his colreputation and are widely respect- league Jean-Louis Picard, who haned for their straightforwardness in business, likewise worked behind

guests who came to see the Daum glass and the two Modiglianis on view at the Okura Hotel where Taents to make the Paris trip. At the 11th hour, the operation nearly collapsed. Millon, seconded by the efficient secretary general of Drouot, Patrice Ziegler, had done a good advertising job in the United

the supposed "public viewing" without a ticket. Those holding one, or who were led inside by the organizers, were subjected to a josling exercise at the hands of the fencing matches over several of the Parisian crowd. One expert tearful more important lots. David Neb-Parisian crowd. One expert tearfulents, who had flown to Paris im-promptu, swamped in the human tide. The expert failed to attract his

Among international dealers minutes before the sale, reactions varied from seething rage to tightlipped scorn. The proceedings started more than half an hour late, after Millon had delivered a speech that a public viewing in Tokyo of after Millon had delivered a speech.

A second key factor to the outthe most important pictures was in French in which he told the audithat I and my colleagues feel. Non-French speakers wondered what on earth the man was talking about. As bidding began, problems became immediately apparent. A theater is a bad auction house. It is as easy for the audience to see the auctioneer on the stage as it is difficult for him to catch sight of a

> current turmoil, the outcome was young woman seated sideways, her remarkable. As is frequently the head turned away (1,544,563 case with French sales, prices were francs).
>
> set up a Marie Laurencin museum moderately high on the top lots and
>
> The highest price that day was near his hotel at Tateshina. At

highly desirable. Their group orga-nized it, timing it with their own ing, on the lower priced pictures. sale of glass from the Daum fac- Cézanne's landscape "Arbres à Vitory. Tajan threw a series of dinner chy" became the artist's most exparties, hosting honored Japanese pensive watercolor ever as Bill Acquavella of New York bid up to 5.173,410 francs on behalf of a client. Admirably painted, it has the jan was having his glass sale. Picard feel and size of a finished picture, says that this led 35 Japanese cli-not a sketch, which partially accounts for the price.

Minutes later, the most striking portrait by Corot that I have ever seen at auction, of a boy in a top hat seated barefoot on a dirt floor, with the stigmas of poverty and hunger on his exhausted face, went almost too richly. The publicity they generated not only attracted clients, it also drew crowds of onlookers. The problem was not inside the theater, but outside, on the avenue. On the Thursday preceding the sale, it was impossible to get to the supposed. madly expensive at 6,383,025 francs and must have seemed cheaper still in yen to its Japanese International dealers engaged in

ly told me how he caught sight of mad outbid Acquavella on a late one of his American millionaire clibut delightful Matisse study of a woman in white evening dress, "La Robe blanche," which ended at 4,733,550 francs. David Gol of Geattention to get him out of the neva outbid him on the next Mascramble. The American never tisse, "Nu au drapé," sold for 2.314.320 francs. But Nehmad won the contest over the next Matisse portrait, "Jenne Femme assise en robe grise," rather expensively at 8,032,500 francs — the underbidder was Japanese — and the one after, "La Conversation," against a telephone bidder. The price. 10,121,835 francs, will easily allow ence about "this emotion and joy a decent profit, even if this is not

the most refined Matisse. Interestingly, the Japanese bought heavily and cleverly. One collector, Tokuzo Mitzushima, ac-raised hand in the distance, It was an impossible job for Millon but he managed it as well as could be delightful Vuillards, a portrait of the artist's mother darning Given the setting and given the (1,764.495 francs) and a study of a cin by Masahiro Takano, chairman current turmoil, the outcome was young woman seated sideways, her of Tateshina-Kogen, who owns the



"La Femme à la cravate noire," by Modigliani.

paid for Modigliani's "La Belle Ro- 3,963,000 francs, Laurencin's "Pormaine" — a woman in the nude seated on the arm of a sofa. It set a record for the artist at 45,200,670 francs. Millon can congratulate himself. He came out fairly well when he could have faced disaster.

But in many ways the sale conporate buying was a major factor. A record was set for Marie Lauren-"Green Cab Company" and who

trait of Madame D.," dated 1938, will seem hugely priced to most Westerners. A Tokyo company acquired Monet's "Arbres au bord de l'eau, Printemps à Giverny," done in 1885, for 7,922,000 francs. But the sale prize that day was a wonderful landscape by Camille Pissar-ro, "Un Verger à Pontoise en hiver," bought at a bargain price. 3,963,000 francs, by the actor Alain Delon, who is one of the shrewdest

Picard played his hand as well as bis partner Tajan had handled his public relations stint in Tokyo. When the clouds clear away in three or four years and France at long last unifies its legislation with the rest of the European Community, allowing free competition on its territory, the Ader Picard Tajan group will be well worth watching.

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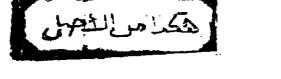
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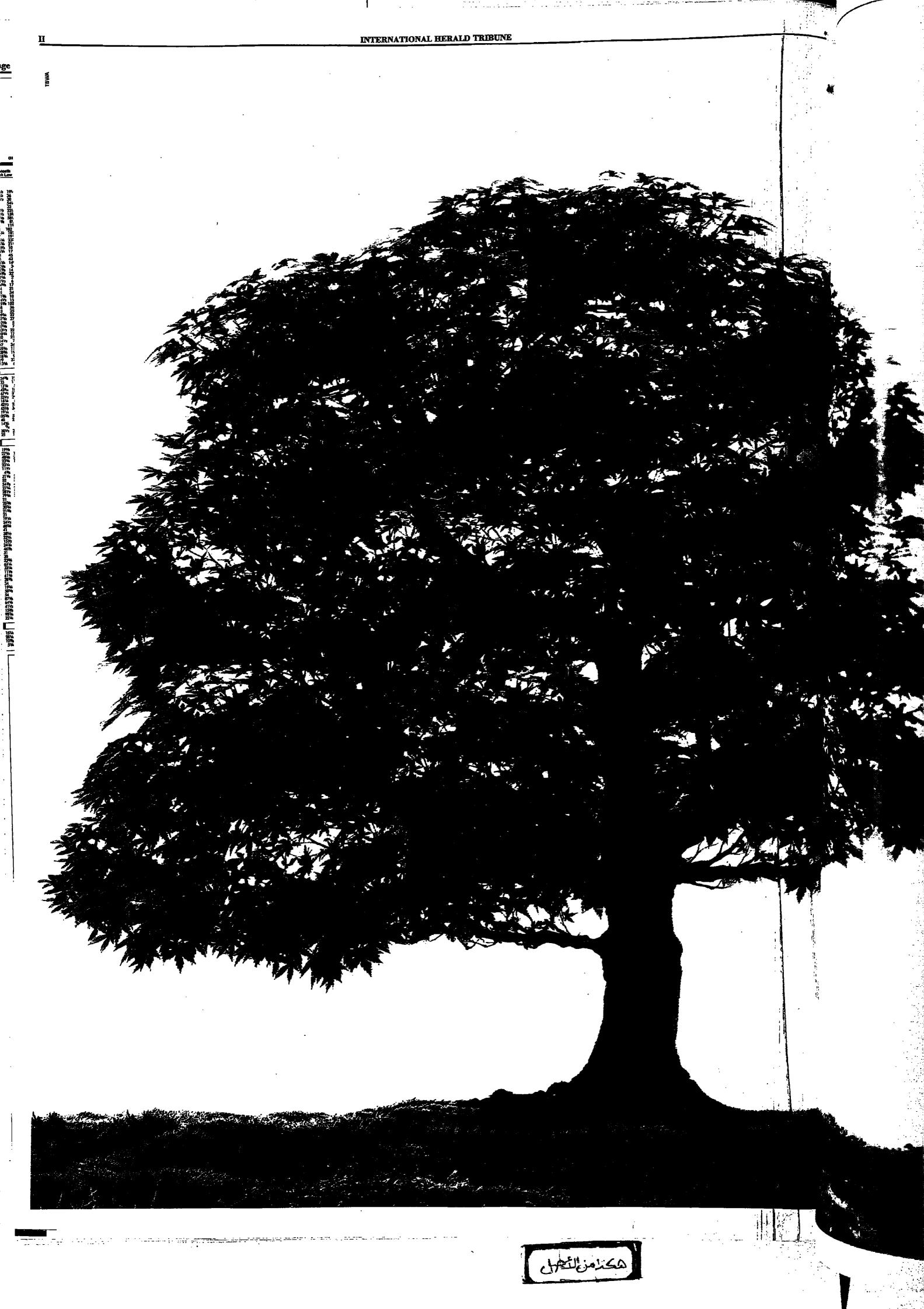
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Freedom to choose among large and medium systems, among scientific and industrial minicomputers, among distributed data processing and office automation systems, among professional micro-computers.

Freedom to combine, allowing Bull's products and systems to be integrated into existing structures, even those made with material from other manufacturers.

Freedom to grow, because Bull is dedicated to adapting itself and its solutions to the evolution and growth of its customers.

THE TREE OF COMMUNICATION.

To symbolize Bull's commitment to communication, growth and flexibility, the tree was a natural choice. Constantly evolving, with its roots in solid ground and its branches reaching for the sky, the tree is present throughout the world, in as many shapes and sizes as there are businesses and organizations.

Small trees, like small systems, need to be nurtured in order to grow. And as they grow, circulation, be it of information or of life-giving sap, is of the utmost importance.

To do this, the tree must draw on all the resources in its environment. The larger the tree - or the system grows, the more it must communicate, interact and exchange, across time and across space.

This growth happens naturally, but not always predictably, and it is Bull's strength to have understood that companies need the freedom to expand in a way that is germane to their specific concerns and needs.

HONEYWELL BULL INC.: A NEW DIMENSION.

Growing out of our aim to put Groupe Bull at the forefront of the world computer market by 1990 was our agreement with Honeywell and NEC to form Honeywell Bull Inc.

This not only gives us the complete spectrum of computer hardware and software we need for the benefit of our customers. But it will also add considerably to our detailed understanding of the global market, and give us a worldwide presence and size to face market requirements.

For Groupe Bull, control of Honeywell Bull Inc. is furthermore an outstanding opportunity to complete its European presence and gain access to the US market by benefiting from the close ties established between Bull's teams and those of Honeywell over the past 17 years.

In the light of this agreement, the expansion of cooperation with the Japanese group NEC is in keeping with Bull's strategy of alliances in which it is presently engaged with European industrialists.

PREPARING THE GROUND FOR FUTURE GROWTH.

Heavy commitment to a continuing program of research has to be at the root of all our future developments.

deep as it is broad to give us the strongest of foundations. And it is carried out in line with our strategy of cooperation in partnership with both university and industrial laboratories.

So, for instance, Research and Industrial and Commercial unv in conjunction with other major European computer companies, we are exploring the area of artificial intelligence and the products that can be developed from it.

We are involved with our customers to help them improve the efficiency of the software they have developed themselves.

We are part of a consortium that has developed the software now adopted by the European Esprit program.

In fact, on the Esprit program alone, we are participating in over thirty projects with more than a hundred different partners in industry and the universities.

FRUITS OF PROGRESS.

True to its goal to remain in the vanguard of technological innovation, Bull is constantly seeking out new and better ways to meet its customers' information processing needs. Examples of this commitment to developing solutions are to be found in the products Bull has recently introduced.

In the area of general purpose data processing, for instance, Bull's new DPS 7000 midframe computers are a case in point.

The result of an ambitious program of research and development, Bull DPS 7000 is a departmental system which combines versatility with ease of operation. Already, it has gained the respect and admiration of computer professionals the world over. As a matter of fact, the Bull DPS 7 range of systems was given top ranking in the 1987 Datapro Research Corp. report on user satisfaction in the U.S.

Our program is as INVESTMENTS

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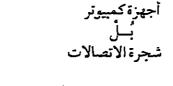




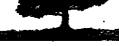


COMPUTADORAS BULL. EL ARBOL

ЭЛЕКТРОННЫЕ ВЫЧИСЛИТЕЛЬНЫЕ MALINHU BULL ДЕРЕВО КОММУНИКАЦИИ









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BULL. L'ARBRE DE COMMUNICATION.

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BULL STROM KOMUNIKACE.

BULL'S KOMMUNIKATIONS TRAE

BULL. THE TREE OF COMMUNICATION.

Or, in the area of minicomputers, the new Bull DPS 6 Plus is a state of the art product particularly well suited to the fields of communication, office automation and telematics.

The Bull DPS 6 Plus not only represents a giant leap forward in terms of flexibility and ease. of use, but is specifically designed for the rapidly evolving concerns and needs of its users. In this, it embodies one of Bull's key precepts: continuity through adaptability.

On a somewhat different - but no less important - scale, Bull has developed the Bull CP8* electronic micro circuit card.

With its indelible logic memory and microprocessor, the Bull CP8* card can be used to control access to central computers and data bases, while protecting the privacy of data transmitted over public and private networks in remote data processing and telematic applications.

Already in use as a means of electronic payment, the Bull CP8* card also provides the possibility of creating portable individual files, containing personal and confidential data.

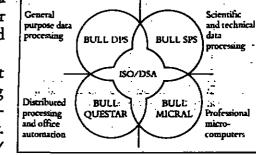
With these products and others, Bull is steadily and continually branching out into the future. * Innovatron Licence patent.

BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER.

Not only present but vitally active in the four main areas of information processing, Bull has amply proven its ability to come up with creative, coherent and relevant solutions. Whether it be

general purpose data processing, scientific and technical data processing, distributed processing and office automation or professional micro-computers, Bull offers well-rounded ranges of products to its customers.

Like the branches of a tree, these four areas couldn't exist coherently without a system of circulation, enabling them to work together within a single network of information. Bull's ISO/DSA network architecture does just that.



Many Run

KONOMIC SCENA

Developed in line with international standards, ISO/ DSA is designed to allow the various systems to communicate within homogeneous or mixed networks.

This is just one more way that Bull guarantees its customers freedom of choice. With ISO/DSA, from the smallest network up to the largest, smooth evolution is ensured, even with structures involving elements built by other manufacturers.

At Bull, we've understood that intercommunication is what holds a sound information. processing system together.

TRAINING FOR MORE FRUITFUL RESULTS.

In one way, our business is all about intelligence. And that is a human ability which is totally dependent on the quality of our international staff. A team of 26,800 men and women.

We believe the more we help these individuals develop their talents, the more we encourage them to cooperate and to work as a team, the more it will benefit our customers. ourselves and our staff.

To this end, Bull created a special quality control division in order to ensure no-fault performance at every level of the group's operations. Each of Bull's 26,800 employees, from the receptionists right up to top management, has taken an extensive quality training program to guarantee Bull's customers complete satisfaction, whatever their specific needs or requests might be.

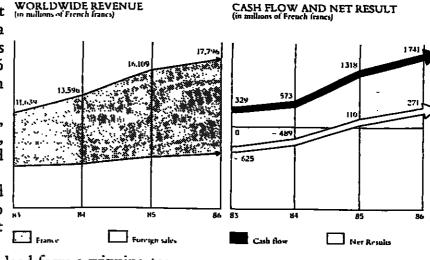
As we believe so strongly in working in partnership with our customers, we carry out a multinational annual survey of customer satisfaction with the aim partly to correct any faults in our services, but mainly so that we can anticipate any changes in their needs.

THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS.

The policies which were first implemented en 1983 are beginning to bear fruit. The financial situation continued to improve during 1986. Net profit WORLDWIDE REVENUE was up more than two and a half times over the previous year: FF 271 million in 1986 compared to FF 110 million in 1985.

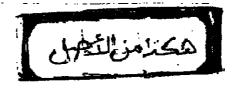
Revenue was also up, 10.5% to FF 17.8 billion, including FF 6.1 billion realised outside France.

Cash flow represented 9.8% of revenue and was up to FF 1,741 million in 1986 against FF 1,318 million in 1985.



Bull and its customers indeed form a winning team.

Bull. The tree of communication.



ECONOMIC SCENE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28-29, 1987

Price/Earning Ratios As a Gauge of the Future

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service month force attention to the question of what can be done to prevent crisis-born pessimism from jeopardizing the economy's real growth. The worry is that the stock market's plunge could cause curbacks in consumer spending experience of the durable goods and on ing, especially for housing, autos and other durable goods, and on

in the market would aggravate that worry.

But has the "crash of '87" restored stocks to reasonable levels?

the current stock price di-vided by earnings per share. The conventional view is that when P/Es are above the longterm average, stocks are going to fall, and that when they are below it, stocks will rise.

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seem hugely priced to a terrors. A Tokyo companied Montel of Arbites au boar

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the realm of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

ply now? Before the market's collapse last month the price/earning ratio of the New York Stock Exchange composite index hit a high of 23 on Aug. 12; it fell to 17.3 on Oct. 21 after the collapse, and it declined further on Oct. 28 to 15.3.

than its long-term average of about 12.

But there is no simple mechanical relationship between P/Es

In 1929 the S&P 500-stock index averaged 26.02, with a P/E of 13.32. In 1930, after the Wall Street crash, the P/E rose to 15.81, and in 1932 the S&P 500 fell to a bottom of 6.93, with a P/E of

In 1933, with the coming of the New Deal, the S&P 500 got up to 8.96 and its price/earning ratio was 22.95. But that did not signal a fall in the stock market; instead, the market went up in 1934.

500's price/earning ratio, which hit a low of 8.26 in 1941. But stock prices and P/Es rose steadily during the war.

In retrospect, the stock market, whatever index one uses, looks more like a consequence than a cause of what happens in the real economy, although current market values are heavily affected by swings in the psychology of speculators and investors. It involves their expectations, whether they are correct or incorrect, of future output, earnings, inflation, taxes and political stability or insta-

when enough people expect prices to rise, they rise; when enough expect them to fall, they fall. The market is the realm of the fall of the control of the c the self-fulfilling prophecy, with psychology propelling cycles of boom followed by bust.

Pessimism among economic decision makers leads to a decline in investment in real capital goods. That leads to a decline in profits, precipitating a further decline in investment and a further decline in profits until, ultimately, the whole economy plummets, as it did leading to the Depression.

That need not happen again. The situation today is yastly different from 1929. Profits have been bolstered — partly by the budget deficit. The economy is still expending.

than it did then. Governments and central banks are more aware he role they can play in stabilizing the economy. But the highly unstable financial markets are still there, threat-

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יייין ו	Zurich	1.3615	2.4402	0.822	0.2414	0.1113 *	0.7304	3.9293 *	_	1.0174 *
F A	1 ECU	1.2456	6.4891	2.042	7.0184	1,523,68	2,3256	41,1479	1.4928	364.537
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de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); BAII (ruble). Other data from Reuters and AP.

Asian Dollar Deposits

U.S. Money Market Fu

Telerate (ajeresi Rote Index: 6,945

Gold

Luxemboura, Paris and London official fix-ings, Hano Kang and Zurich opening and closing prices, New York spot market close. All prices in U.S. Spor ounce.

478.85

41.0 47.35 41.46 48.25

Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerala.

Luxembourg Paris (125 kilo)

erriti Lynch Ready Assets

Interest Rates

412-412 412-412

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6.20 6.20 6.95

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82-89/16

Sources. Reviers, Bank of Yokro, Com-mercoons, Credil Lyannois.

Key Money Rates Nov. 27

Cam paper 98-179 days 3-mants Transpry blis

Discount rate

.3.

EW YORK — The wild swings in the stock market last business investment in new plants and equipment. A further fall

The usual way of seeking an answer is to examine changes in the corporate price/earning ratios

The market is How does that principle ap-

And the price/earning ratio of the Standard & Poor 500-stock index peaked at 23.19 on Aug. 26, dropped to 17.92 on Oct. 21 and was down to 15.43 on Nov. 18, more than 5 points higher

and future market prices.

ITH THE outbreak of World War II in Europe in 1939 and the growing probability that America would sooner or later go to war, the stock market fell, as did the S&P

budget deficit. The economy is still expanding.

The stock market now plays a smaller part in corporate finance

ening to undermine business and consumer confidence.

Currency Rates

L	Cross B	ates							Nov	. 27
		5	2	D.M.	F.F.	11.1	Gler.	8,F.	S.F.	Yes
_	Amsterdam	1.8655	3.3625	1.1254	0.2206	0.1524 *	-	5.28	1,3627	1,3934 *
T.	Brussels(a)	34.67	62 5675	20.97	A.1455	2,5334 *	18.581	_	25.4505	0,2593
,	Frankfurt	1.6507	2.994		0.2939	D 1354 *	J.555è	4.78	1,717	1.237 •
;	London (b)	1,809		2,9925	10.1858	2,212.50	3,3478	22112		741.375
	Milan	1,224,25	2,201,15	738.50	214.95		654.25	35.295	899.20	9.752
ı	New York(c)		1.B135 b	1.651	S.625	1,217.50	1,342	3454	1.255	133.50 4.2174 *
	Ports	5.643	10,183	3,4035		0.4426	3,024	0,1627 2,857,7	4,1412 69.57	
"	Tokyo	134,10	242.14	60,90	23.81	0.1397	72.05		*8.57	1,0174 •
•	Zurich	1,3615	2.4402	0.822	0.2414	0.1113 •	0.7304	3.9293 *		
.ei	1 ECU	1.7456	6.4971	2.0621	7.0184	1,523.69	2_3206	41,14)9	1.4928	344.537
ı	1 SDD	1.3544	0.7568	2.2651	7.6676	1,670.64	2540	47.284	1.15%	182.70
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Staking a Claim in Corporate America Dollar's Fall, Protectionism's Rise

Make U.S. Plant Sites Attractive . . .

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Tomes Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A combination of protectionist worties, a falling dollar and a strong consumer base is encouraging more foreign companies to build production plants in the United

According to the Office of Trade and Investment Analysis, Japan led the list of countries United States last year, followed by Britain and Canada.

The office identified 1,051 direct investments by foreign companies in 1986, up from 912 in 1985, based on public sources of information.

Some companies said they would be producing in the United States regardless of the value of their currency against the dollar and independent of protectionist measures. But others said their investment was directly related to

those factors.
"We first started talking about moving our personal computer production to the United States three years ago," said Daniel M. Crane, vice president for marketing at Toshiba America Inc.'s information system division. The company moved into new quarters in Irvine, California, in Feb-

"We wanted to insulate ourselves from currency fluctuation; we wanted to be an insider," he said. "That gained a lot of mo-mentum when the yen took off." U.S. sanctions against the Jap-

anese semiconductor industry mean that Toshiba must now pay a 100 percent tariff on each laptop computer it imports. So it is importing components that are assembled in Irvine and plans to move complete manufacturing there soon. "But the dollar was a factor

before the protectionist measures of 1987," Mr. Crane said. "The dollar had everything to do with the decision to move. Perhaps the most ambitious

move into the United States has been that of Honda North America Inc. It said in September it planned to build a second auto plant in Marysville, Ohio, and wanted to become a self-reliant U.S. manufacturer, even exporting cars and motorcycles to Ja-

But Honda officials insist that the move to U.S. manufacturing is based on the corporate philosophy that production should be where the market is.

"So many people say this has been done because of politics, but that's nonsense; politics fluctu-

The dollar had everything to do with the decision to move.

- Daniel M. Crane. Toshiba America Inc.

ate." said Shinichi Tanaka, a Honda spokesman in Detroit. Likewise, he said, "it's silly to make a business decision based on the yen-dollar relationship.

because that changes." Other manufacturers said polities was not a factor when they decided to locate in the United States but that it had become one.

For Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. USA, which builds light trucks and Sentra sedans in Smyrna, Tennessee, "the more we can source here, the less of an issue we are," said Jerry Bene-field, vice president for manufac-

Some observers said that domestic pressure to halt the export of jobs may slow Japanese investment in production abroad but that there are many other countries with companies ready to move manufacturing into U.S. Most do not see a significant

slowing of investment anytime soon. "If you look at the Japanese investment in North America, early on it was more trade-driven than cost-driven," said Michael L. Emmons, an international tax partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. "Now it's a combination of



Japanese Plan U.S. imports a experts to Japan Shaded area represents the defect in billions of U.S. collars **Further Imports** To Quell Friction tropour,

TOKYO — Matsushita Elec-tric Industrial Co. on Friday joined the growing list of Japanese companies announcing plans to import manufactured goods from U.S. subsidiaries in an effort to quell trade friction.

Industry analysts said, howev-er, that it was too soon to say whether the trend of importing goods would grow strong enough to soothe U.S. irritation over Japan's huge trade surplus. Most said they thought that the trickle of U.S. imports was unlikely to swell into a flood.

Matsushita, the world's bigges consumer electronics group, comprising the National, Panasonic Quasar and Technics brand names, said that beginning in 1988 it would import color televi-sions from its U.S. unit in Franklin Park, Illinois. A spokesman said the initial shipments would be small but would increase later. Honda Motor Co. also an-

nounced Friday that it would import and market in Japan large motorcycles produced at its plant in Marysville, Ohio, beginning next spring at a rate of 500 units a year. In September, Honda said it planned in January to begin importing Honda Accord autos made at the Ohio plant. Earlier in the week Toshiba

Corp. said it would import microwave ovens and color TVs from its U.S. plant. The initial ship-ment, in January, will be 5,000

... And Foreign Buyers Look for Takeover Bargains it enters its final months. As of Nov. 10, 266 American corpora- among major European and Jap- give an advantage to foreign buy-

By Leslie Wayne

NEW YORK - The dollar is falling and that means the British may be coming - and the Germans, the Japanese, the Swiss and the French. A combination of a cheaper

dollar and a depressed stock market is making corporate America even more of a tempting takeover target, and foreign buyers are expecied to start a new wave of acquisitions here in the months

Just last week, Japan's Sony Corp. paid \$2 billion in cash for the CBS Records Group, the lirst major foreign takeover since the stock market collapse on Oct. 19. Investment bankers say they are getting an increasing number of calls from foreign companies that want to make purchases in the

United States.
"We're a bonanza waiting to happen," said Lawrence Schloss, a senior vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities

Corp.
This rising interest in takeovers comes on top of a year that is expected to set records for foreign acquisitions — and a year in which that pace has quickened as

tions had been sold to foreigners for a total of \$36.7 billion, with about \$3.3 billion of these deals being completed after Oct. 1. ac-

anese companies that if they want to stake a claim in corporate America, the time is ripe. The most obvious reason is that a cording to Mergers and Acquisi-tions Database. That compares weak dollar and lower stock prices have lowered the price of weak dollar and lower stock

1985 1986 1987

Germany

U.S. imports v. exports to Germany. Shaded area represents the delicit. In billions of U.S. dollars

'Frankly, I don't think the Japanese woke up on Oct. 19 and said, "The world is cheap; let's go buy it." But now they've probably decided to become a little more aggressive.

Merrill Lynch & Co.

with a total of 329 deals with a value of \$23.3 billion for all of

The perception by foreign companies is that there's a window open to them now," said Robert Lessin, a managing direc-tor at Morgan Stanley & Co. "They've got a lot of capital over there and we will see a number of very high-quality strategic acquisitions by major participants in

many American businesses to foreign buyers. But there are oth-

er forces at play:

• A federal income tax propo al approved by the House of Representatives last month would crease sax-related advantages for foreign raiders. The measure would no longer allow raiders to deduct the interest payments on the financing used in hostile take-overs. But this proposal would mainly affect American buyers.

that began in 1929.

nomic system."

"Today, in an ever more interde-

of two of its leading trading part-ners, the European Community

developed nations, such as Brazil

ers who can conduct a hostile takeover and face no similar tax Foreign buyers may face less

competition from American raiders. The fall of the stock market has wounded some of the nation's most swashbuckling raiders, knocking out the foreign buvers' main competition. And the skit-tishness in the junk bond market has made it more difficult for American raiders to raise money for hostile attacks, thus cutting off one of their main sources of financial ammunition.

 Many big European corpora-tions are sitting on piles of cash.
 For instance, some leading West German industrial and chemical companies are said by investment bankers to have \$4 billion to \$12 billion available. Morgan Stanley estimates that the eight leading West German companies combined have some \$50 billion in cash. In Britain, the publisher Robert Maxwell helped finance his \$1.7 billion bid for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. with a stock offering. When that bid failed, it left Mr. Maxwell with a See TAKEOVER, Page 9

West Germany Reports Drop In Trade Surplus

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herold Tribune
FRANKFURT -- West Germa-

ny's merchandise trade surplus fell to a provisional 10.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$6 billion) in October from 11.5 billion DM in Septemthe Federal Statistics Office said Friday.

Economists said, however, that the decline would not relieve growing pressure on Bonn to stimulate economic growth to help correct global trade imbalances.

While the trade surplus declined, the current account surplus rose to a provisional 6.9 billion DM in October from 6.5 billion DM the previous month, the statistics office said. The current account measures a country's trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers.

The trade and current account figures matched expectations in

West Germany financial markets.
The statistics office also said the November provisional cost of liv-ing index in West Germany was unchanged from October and was up 1.0 percent from November

Economists said the lower monthly merchandise trade deficit would not mute calls from West Germany's major trade partners for action to increase domestic eco-

nomic growth
Consistently high trade and current account surpluses, coupled
with slow growth in the gross national product, have led to accusations from the United States and other industrial nations that West Germany is not doing its part to solve world trade problems. They want it to take rapid steps to boost

enberg said Wednesday that the tural change

its plans to stimulate the economy. Economists and banking sources said they would most likely include accelerated depreciation and changes in write-off rules on capital goods investment and a limited program of government spending.

They do not expect the government to advance tax cuts planned

The lack of movement by the government has drawn harsh criticism from the nation's usually sup-portive banking community.

The Bonn government's "expla-

nations of intentions, which are becoming ever more reduced in credi-bility," will not influence the world's shaky financial markets, Wolfgang Röller, the managing board chairman of Dresdner Bank

AG, said on Wednesday.

The clear signal of lower interest rates given this week by the Bundesbank must be supported by economic policy moves," Mr. Röller said. The possibilities range from tax measures to removing some of the many limits on West German markets, he added.

The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, pushed the nation's money market rates to near record lows during the week, indi-cating that it would provide more than adequate liquidity to the economy. The move also sets the stage for a possible cut in the nation's discount rate from its current 3.0 percent level.

Walter Seipp, the managing board chairman of Commerzbank AG, called Thursday for advancing the tax cuts. Mr. Scipp said Bonn "lacks convincing concepts in near-ly all the major problem areas," of the economy, whether it was reduc-ing unemployment, cutting down domestic consumption. ing unemployment, cutting down state subsidies or promoting struc-

U.S. Agency Is Said to Probe Rise in Stock Index Contract

WASHINGTON — The watchdog of the U.S. futures markets, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is investigating reports that a futures contract based on stock prices was manipulated on Oct. 20, the day after the record plunge in U.S. share prices, CFTC officials

Index on the Chicago Board of Trade, is part of its own report on stock index futures and cash market trading during October, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

After the 508-point drop on Oct. 19 in the Dow Jones industrial average, the MMI staged a stunning rally at midday on Oct. 20 while the three other U.S. stock index futures contracts were temporarily The MMI's November contract closed 28 points, or 8.32 percent,

righer on Oct. 20, while one of the suspended contracts, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Standard & Poor's 500 contract, finished 11.99 points, or 5.33 percent, higher. The unusually abrupt turnaround in the MMI index has stoked speculation that a few large firms worked in concert sought to boost

speculation that a few large firms worked in concert sought to boost the index, hoping to spark a rally in stock prices themselves. Any manipulation of prices would be illegal under CFTC rules.

The Dow average did jump 102.27 points on Oct. 20, a record only surpassed the next day, although at the time analysts credited corporate stock buybacks and a rising bond market.

However, CFTC sources said the sharp upswing in the MMI index

might have been tied to a legitimate trading practice called index arbitrage. In that case, firms that thought the MMI's price had moved

unusually far below stock prices would have bought MMI index futures and simultaneously sold stocks to lock in a risk-free gain.

CFTC figures indicate that institutional investors increased their total long, or buy, positions on the MMI to 603 contracts on Oct. 20, from 59 contracts the previous day. On Oct. 21, the figure fell back to 51 contracts. These investors also slashed their number of short positions, or contracts sold that they did not yet own, to 51 contracts from 1,196 between Oct. 19 and 20.

The frenzy of buying of the MMI occurred between 11:30 A.M. and noon Chicago time, while stock index futures trading on the CME, the New York Futures Exchange and the Kansas City Board of Trade was

For Middle-Aged GATT, Crucial Test of Strength

At 40, Trade Body Must Wrestle With New Threats or Risk Toothless Old Age By Stuart Auerbach

Winhington Past Service
GENEVA — GATT, the body ECU SD that polices world trade, is suffering a midlife crisis as it tries to deal 734-736 44 with growing threats to the international trading system from new forms of protectionism. nd FF); Libyds Bank (ECU); Reuters "The beggar-thy-neighbor ap-proach is making a comeback," said the U.S. trade representative,

Nov. 27

Clayton K. Yeutter. As it prepares to celebrate its 40th birthday on Monday, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is looking to a new round of trade talks to provide the authority

If the negotiations, which could last into the 1990s, fall short of their aim, Mr. Yeutter and others predict that the compact will grow increasingly irrelevant. "It must change with the times or

it needs to cope with new trade

barriers and export subsidies.

Mr. Yeutter said. The issue is important for the United States, which is trying to crucial to GATT's future. come out from under five years of

run the risk of becoming obsolete,"

it is also important for develop-ing countries and highly industrial-ized nations, since liberalized trade generally is credited for countries. enerally is credited for contributHormals, vice president for interbring the average tariffs of indusnational finance for Goldman trialized nations down to 5 percent generally is credited for contributnomic growth since World War II. Suchs & Co. and an assistant secre- from about 40 percent. As part of the birthday celebra- tary of state in the Carter administion, ministers from leading trading tration. Mr. Yeutter called the trend to- being done outside GATT rules. nations were to meet in Lausanne,



stock of progress in the first year of negotiations for the new round. The new round, the eighth since 1947, and known as the "Uruguay

that authorized them, is seen as "Failure will be seen as yet one remained unclear whether the 95 further indication of a range of cial markets jittery, said Robert D. Hormats, vice president for inter-

But the United States is economically and politically weakened by its trade deficits and its status as the world's largest debtor nation, which makes it dependent on for-Round" for the site of the meeting eign investment. The deputy U.S. trade represen-tative, Michael B. Smith, said it

signatories to GATT had the political will to push for greater trade liberalization. Over 40 years, GATT has helped bring the average tariffs of indus-

However, a growing proportion of the world's \$2 trillion trade is

ward protectionism "alarming," Services, such as banking, insur-saying that it could spawn a trade war worse than the one blamed for amount to about one-third of all deepening the Great Depression trade, are not covered by GATT. Neither is agriculture. GATT officials also estimate

pendent world, a comparable trade that as much as half the world's trade takes place as part of marketwar would be even more disas-trous," he said. "The tremors that sharing agreements outside of GATT rules. have rocked the financial markets A new spirit of optimism, however, permeates GATT, which is are a sobering reminder of the fragile nature of the international eco-

based in Geneva. Arthur Dunkel, GATT's director The Reagan administration has general, said negotiators were combeen pushing for the new talks since 1982 against the opposition ing up with new ideas for ways to bring into GATT such areas as services, protection of intellectual property and the free flow of inand Japan, as well as some less vestment capital.

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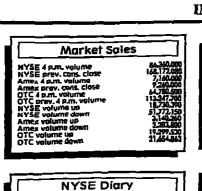
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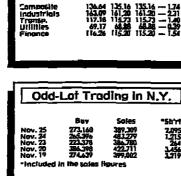
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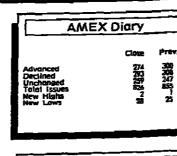


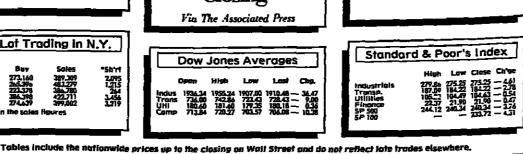


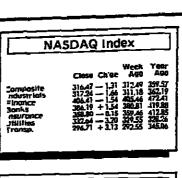
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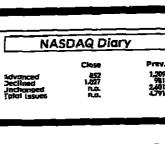


Dow Jones Averages









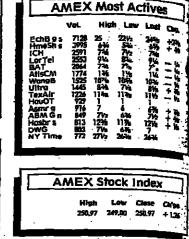
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YSE Falls After Late Sell-Off

NEW YORK -- Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Friday in the slowest trading day of the year, when concerns over the weakened dollar and lower bond prices sparked a late spurt of selling. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

16.58 points Wednesday, dropped 36.47 points to 1.910.48. The Dow fell nearly 25 points in the final hour of trading, the busiest period of the day. For the week, the blue-chip barometer lost 3.15 points.

Declines outpaced advances by 9 to 5, while volume totaled only 86.36 million shares, down from 139.79 million on Wednesday. With trading generally lackluster after Thursday's Thanksgiving Day holiday, it was the slowest session since Jan. 2, when 92 million shares changed hands.

Broad-market indexes also declined. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.74 points to 135.16. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 3.76 points to 240.34, while the price of an average share lost 39 cents.

Because of the light volume, some analysts chose to write the day off as an aberration rather than an indicator of a trend. "This is a separate and distinct entity and will have about as much a memory next week as that Thanks-

giving turkey," said analyst William Lefevre of Other analysts, however, said the decline, inspired by inflation concerns, may be signaling a new worry for stock investors. Stock prices retreated from the opening bell

on news of the dollar's overnight weakness. The

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decline accelerated at midafternoon as the Commodity Research Bureau's futures index, a closely watched barometer of inflation, moved sharply higher.

But in the final 15-minutes of the trading session, stock prices fell another 14 points be-cause of a number of small arbitrage-related sell programs, traders said. In essence, it was cheap-er to buy index futures on a basket of stocks

then to buy the underlying cash stocks.

Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. said that the lower dollar, lower bond prices and strength of commodity prices "don't make anyone too happy" in the stock The dollar fell in New York after closing

wer in Europe and in Tokyo. Ms. Zagorski said the market "could be hit with some selling next week" if the weakness in the dollar and bonds continued. "In the mean-time, it all would suggest a cautious stance." Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said, Most traders got out of any positions on

Right now the next thing people are going to look at is the pre-Christmas sales. That might give us the American consumer's reaction, or clues, to the aftershock of the crash" in the stock market last month. First Interstate was the most active NYSElisted issue, unchanged at 41%.

Xerox followed, off ¼ to 56, while Texaco was third, up 2% to 33%. AT&T was off 1/2 to 28 and IBM was down 2% 114% (UPI, Reuters) to 114%

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Daimler, Bonn Discuss

Aerospace Restructuring

STUTTGART — Daimler-Benz AG's managing board chairman, Edzard Reuter, has re-

vealed in an interview with a trade magazine

that he is holding talks with the West German

government aimed at restructuring the coun-

iry's aerospace industry to improve competi-

Mr. Reuter said Daimler was also in talks with Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH on

the subject. Daimler owns a majority in the

He was quoted in the December issue of the

Industrie Magazin as saying that the talks did

not concern the possibility of Daimler-Benz's taking either a majority stake or industrial control of MBB.

"If the German aerospace industry wants to

remain competitive internationally, it must be

restructured," Mr. Reuter said in the interview,

excerpts from which were published Friday by the newspaper Stuttgarter Zeitung. He said the present structure of West Germany's aerospace

industry, with companies competing against

Mr. Reuter said many people in Bonn and elsewhere were in favor of Daimler-Benz be-

coming involved with MBB so that it could

relieve the government of heavy expenditure.

MBB's unprofitable Airbus program receives large subsidies. But he said that if Daimler ever

had talks with MBB on taking a stake, his

company would need to think carefully about

The West German government has been

but is being hampered by the heavy losses of

MBB's Deutsche Airbus GmbH and uncer-

tainty over the the extent of financing of aero-

MBB's current owners include the regional

states of Bavaria, Bremen and Hamburg and

Siemens AG, Allianz Holding AG and Robert

U.S. Readies Retaliation

New York Times Service

tion has said that it is preparing to raise tariffs on \$100 million of annual food imports from

the European Community if the 12-nation bloc

proceeds with a ban on imports of meat from

The administration published a list of 30

European food categories on Wednesday, rang-

ing from canned ham to licorice extract, from which the candidates for retaliation will be

The Europeans say their ban is motivated by health concerns, but the Americans say that

fattening animals with hormones, a widespread practice in the United States, poses no hazard. The administration declares that the European action, therefore, is an unfair trade practice.

The Community, responding to strong consumer pressure in Europe, initially intended to ban imports of hormone-treated meat on Jan. 1, when a related ban on hormones is to take effect for meat raised by European farmers. But now

It was the second time this month that Washington reacted strongly to perceived unfair practices by a trading partner.
On Nov. 13, President Ronald Reagan announced punitive tariffs, affecting \$105 million worth of imports from Brazil, in retaliation for Brazilian curbs on American computer and

Analysts said the moves were aimed not only at Brazil and Europe but also at Congress,

which is considering legislation to restrict the president's discretionary authority to respond

to complaints of unfair trade practices.

12 months, until January 1989,

software products.

animals treated with growth hormones.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administra-

Against EC's Meat Ban

each other, had become outdated.

the role of the state in MBB.

space projects by Bonn.

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If for the next two years. The leadership's excuse for ma g hetter was that they did notice uch pressure from Main Sun: om Wall Street: The real one not all that bod I asked Mare cader Thomas Foley of Waster has would have happened to be a-reduction package if the b ones Industrial Average had place notified 2001 points during the left izes of the negotiations. His me the project of the second of the second entes destinat chapeal the states militar sector of the parlage synficial is a possible than for a lower ा प्रतिप्रदेशक । जन्मकात्रकृति **श्रास्ट** has the public and the market take senously? And if the date. ing will the honeymoon last A communa the Congress some er- all that the White Horr: nare-sienal team promied to probable to optimum reside neu G. meeting would mit • A send communent is & Sammer of saleing in count. Water Europe to part

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar at 5-Year Low Against Pound

tinued to fall in thin trading on down from 134.90. Friday after hitting a five-and-ahalf-year low against the British

pound in London. The dollar fell to what one New York under described as "ridiculously low levels" against other major currencies on the apparent unwillingness of the U.S. government

to prop up the currency. In London, the pound closed at \$1,8090, up from \$1,7940 on Thursday, and its highest since May 1982. The pound continued to rise in New York, closing at \$1.8135, against \$1.7923 on Wednesday. The New York market was closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving seems to be talking it down."

The dollar also closed in New

more than 4 centimes down from make dollar purchases of around 5.6663, and at 1.3555 Swiss francs. S5 million "tokens only." down from 1.3715. Bear Steams & Co.'s chief foreign exchange trader, Samuel Lek,

said, "The U.S. government is willing to let the dollar fall into ridiculously low levels against the mark and ven." "The dollar is massively undervalued both here and abroad." he said. "There is no reason for it to trade down in these ranges. The government should do something to bring it back. But instead it

Mr. Lek said recent statements York at 1.6510 Deutsche marks, of concern from the White House fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6587 DM,

Compiled in that Foot Popular down 2 plennings from 1.6710 on over the size of the U.S. trade defi-NEW YORK — The dollar con-wednesday, and at 133.50 yea, cit were affecting the dollar.

He called interventions this week It closed at 5.6250 French francs, by the Federal Reserve Board to

> In London, dealers said that a statement Thursday by Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, ruling out a further cut in interest rates in the short term boosted the pound against the dol-

> The dollar closed in London at 1.6545 DM, down from 1.6680 at Thursday's close, and at 133.70 yen, down from 134.55 Thursday. The dollar also closed at 1.3625

> Swiss francs, down from 1.3679 on Thursday, and at 5.6306 French francs, down from 5.6523. Earlier in Europe, the dollar was

London Dollar Rates دروله Source Rever.

down from 1,6669 on Thursday. and in Paris at 5.6430 French francs, down from 5.6525.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.3615 Swiss francs, down from 1.3665 on Thursday.

(Reuters, UPI, ■ M-1 Falls \$3.2 Billion

The narrowest measure of U.S. money supply, M-1, fell \$3.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$756.1 billion in the week ended Nov. 16, Reuters reported, quoting the Federal Reserve. The previous week's M-1 level was revised up by \$200 million to \$759.3 billion.

TAKEOVER: Foreign Buyers Find U.S. Companies Are Tempting Targets (Continued from first finance page) cheap and that Congress is giving it did not already own; Hanson is a compelling case for them to war chest and he has made no sethem a great advantage. That will Trust PLC's \$1.8 billion takeover come into the American markets in

cret of his desire for American ac- translate into deals."

The Japanese are finding achappen overnight. Given the sud-quisitions — even hostile ones — denness of the drop in prices of are a more acceptable way of doing American equities, both buyers and business in America. Initially, the sellers are unsure of what consti-Japanese had gained market share tutes a fair price. Many foreign in the United States through either buyers are waiting on the sidelines exports or by setting up their own until the financial markets stabiproduction there. The next phase is lize, and most investment bankers expected to be outright purchases do not anticipate any big buying of U.S. companies. This year, for until after the first of the year, instance. Dainippon Ink & Chemi"Many European and Japanese restance. Distinport that & Chemicals Co. made a hostile bid for investors are questioning how low Reichhold Chemicals Inc., which is low," said Alain Lebec, a manageventually agreed to a \$600 million ing director at Merrill Lynch & Co. takeover. On the real estate front, "Frankly, I don't think the Japa-

come even more aggressive. "The foreigners have never had a A lot of companies were looking at better time than right now," said America prior to the market crash. Ronald M. Freeman, head of merg- But now they've probably decided ers at Salomon Brothers. "Invest- to become a little more aggressive." ment bankers, lawyers and accountants are making more calls in the financial world with an extraor-Japan and Europe, and we are get-dinary series of takeovers of Ameriting called more as well. Sophisti- can companies, totaling nearly \$19 cated foreign companies are telling billion by the end of August, us that a moribund junk bond mar- Among these were British Petro-

Those deals, however, will not

the Japanese are expected to be-nese woke up on Oct. 19 and said, The world is cheap; let's go buy it."

Earlier this year, Britain stunned us that a moribund junk bond market has knocked out their main leum Co.'s \$7.8 billion bid for the imperative to acquire," said Mr.

"The Japanese have a strategic managing director of Sonnenblickimperative to acquire," said Mr.

Goldman Corp., a New Yorkthe dollar is 45 percent of Standard Oil Co. that Lessin of Morgan Stanley. "There based real estate broker.

takeover of Manpower Inc.

make a U.S. acquisition will be specific areas, such as real estate. stopped," Mr. Lebec said, "But those who are sitting on cash will be much more comfortable."

pretty formidable opponent."

question is not whether the Japa- stock and bond markets, is expectnese will become more aggressive buyers, but when.

of Kidde Inc.; WPP Group's \$550 a major way. There are cost-of-million takeover of JWT Group, capital advantages, strategic adthe parent of J. Walter Thompson. vantages and a fear of protectionand Blue Arrow PLC's \$1.2 billion ism. It's not clear when it will happen, but when it does, it will But when stock prices plunged in happen in a wave," the United States, they also fell Japanese investors, however,

abroad. So now the impetus is ex- have historically been cautious pected to shift from deals made about buying American companies with stock to those made with cash. and have preferred to set up their "Those people who needed ac-own industrial production in the cess to the British equity markets to United States or have specialized in

"Japanese are very careful, efficient buyers," said Steven M. Looney, a senior vice president at No-Added Mr. Schloss of Donald- mura Securities International Inc. son, Lufkin & Jenrette: "Cash is "And their interest is motivated by king and if you have both cash and the strategic need to have a pres-a currency advantage, you are a ence in North American markets."

The Japanese perception that the The real wild card in many in-vestment bankers' analyses is Ja-pan. Most bankers believe that the over volatility in the American ed to translate into even more real estate buying, said Jack A. Shaffer, managing director of Sonnenblick-

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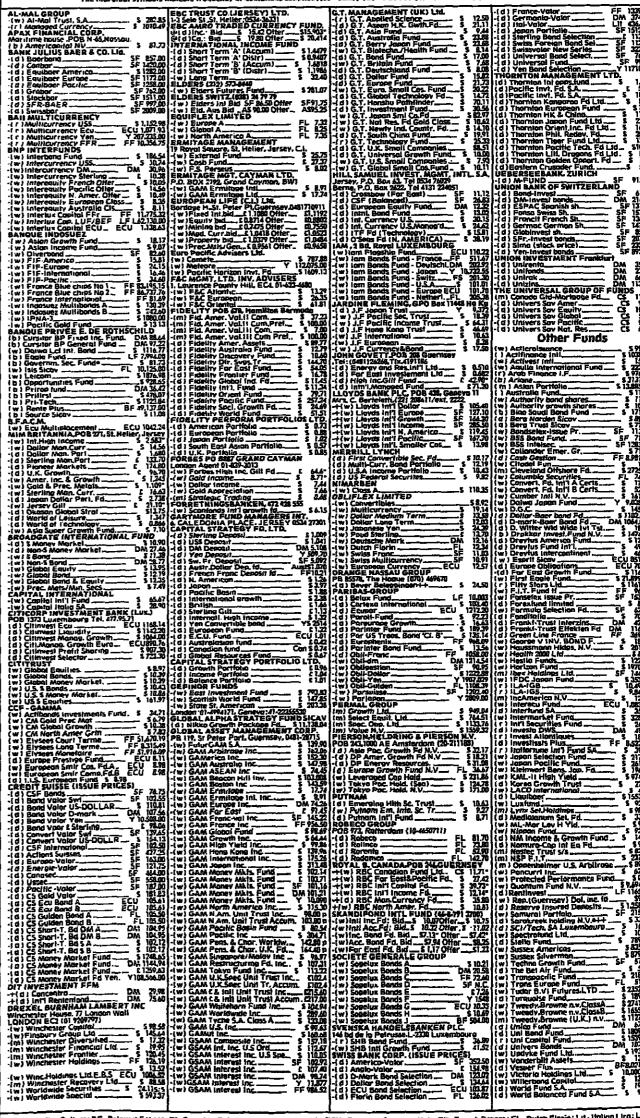
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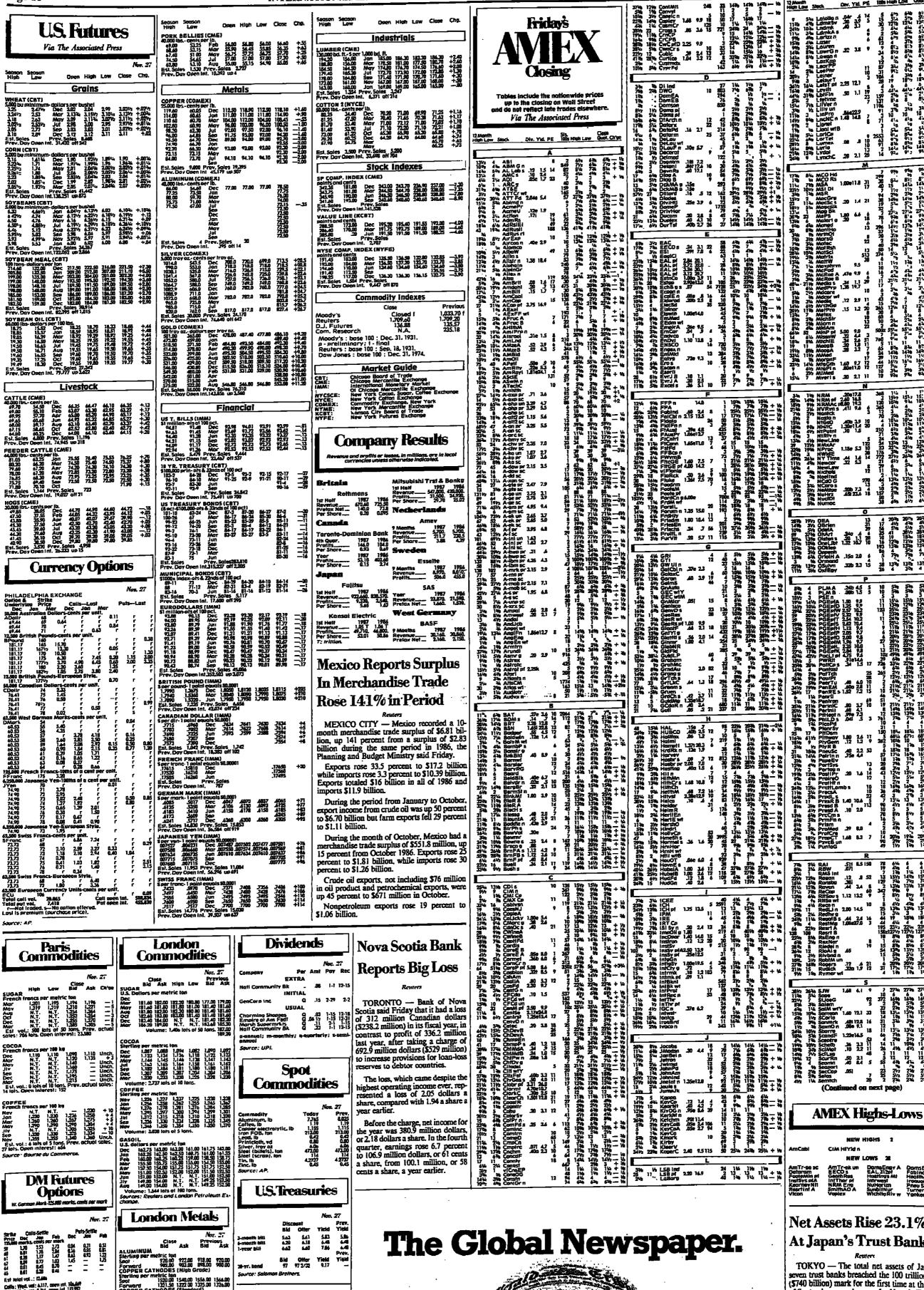
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Net Assets Rise 23.1% At Japan's Trust Banks

TOKYO — The total net assets of Japan's seven trust banks breached the 100 trillion yen

seven trust banks breached the 100 trillion yen (5740 billion) mark for the first time at the end of September, a spokesman for Yasuda Trust & Banking Co. said.

Industry assets stood at 101.9 trillion yen, up 23.1 percent from 82.8 trillion a year earlier, the spokesman said. The rise was largely due to the spokesman said. The rise was largely due to the spokesman said. increases in assets held by pension fund trust and money trust accounts.

The assets comprise cash deposits, negotiable certificates of deposit and funds in loan, money and pension fund trusts but not land trust or fund trust assets, the spokesman said.

Pan Am Declines Comment

NEW YORK - A Pan Am Corp. spokesman declined com-ment Friday on reports that the company's board would consider

on Tuesday a Braniff Inc. proposal to acquire Pan American World

Airways. The report said the pro-

posal would call for a new compa-ny to be formed by a merger.

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it many economists norm to of an amended credit agreement financial market a sense of an amended credit agreement aming the suspendits of this \$221 inancial markets, the Gill with its banks, it was now for the grant spain be written fourth-quarter dividend on its commay again be writing a comcannot fulfill. Their credition arraged from the previous men another premaure agreementative rates could be developed C. Fred Bergsten, director di itute for International Econom uropean and Japanese let re concerned with symbolismic stance, have welcomed the fe iget accord because a penns process to be resumed by erial two-day meeting of ince nal economists at the Bergame e last week concluded manus

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Matsushita's Profit Rose in First Half Matsushita said it expected earn Matsushita said it expected earn

Allegheny Predicts Losses

Of \$215 Million in Quarter

TOKYO — Matsushita Electric yen. Industrial Co., the world's largest Sales rose 3 percent to 2.34 trilmaker of consumer electronics, lion yen, with domestic sales rising said Friday that profit rose 5 per-9 percent to 1.37 trillion yen. Overcent to 76.4 billion yen (\$566 milseas, where Matsushita sells under lion) in the six months to Sept 30, the National, Panasonic, Quasar despite difficult export conditions. and Technics brand names, sales slumped 3 percent to 976.4 billion

Buoyant domestic demand for Matsushita's video, andio and other appliances more than offset a slight downturn in exports caused by the strong yen and international trade friction, the company said.

The yen's appreciation against the dollar has weakened sales in the huge U.S. market and also de-

PITTSBURGH — Allegheny International Inc. said Friday that it

expected to report losses of about

\$215 million for the third quarter, a

sharp deterioration from the \$13.9

million a year earlier, mostly be-

cause of write-offs in its real estate

and credit subsidiaries and other

discontinued operations.

Matsushita's video equipment sales, about 30 percent of its overall total, slumped 4 percent because exports fell by 10 percent. Dontestic sales, in contrast, grew by 8 percent as Japanese consumers change, it gave no comparable figsnapped up large-screen color tele-vision sets and videotape recorders.

mon stock and the dividends on its

The company last paid a quarter-

ly dividend of 35 cents a share on

common stock in January 1986 and

the dividends on the preference

and preferred issues in July 1986.

its secured revolving credit agree-

ment with a consortium of 26 banks led by Mellon Bank would

not require the company to comply

with certain balance sheet ratios

Allegheny said that it was negoti-ating the suspension of principal navments on this \$221 million

credit, through Jan. 18.

until Jan. 18.

Allegheny said that as amended,

\$2.19 cumulative preference stock and \$11.25 cumulative convertible

preferred stock due on Jan. 1.

yen. Matsushita, which recently changed its financial year to match most other Japanese companies, said second-quarter profit was 42 billion yen on sales of 1.194 trillion

(Reuters, AP)

JAL Sale Is Set For Next Month

March 31 because of continued

strong domestic demand and its

TOKYO — The Japanese government will sell its remaining 34.5 percent stake in Japan Airlines Co. from Dec. 15 through 17 at a 3.5 percent discount to JAL's closing share price on Dec. 14, the Finance Ministry said Friday.

The 48.1 million shares will be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange on Dec. 24. On Friday, JAL's shares fell 300 years 17,500 each. Based on tha price, the new shares would be 16,887.5 yen each, giving the sale an indicated value of 812 billion yen (\$6 billion).

The 31-member underwriting syndicate for the flotation includes eight foreign brokerages

12 Month High Low Stack

Montedison Sell-Offs Expected

ROME -- The nomination of Profit will climb 12 percent to Raul Gardini, the Gruppo Ferruzzi
157 billion yen, it forecast, on a 5 chairman, to head Montedison percent rise in sales to 4.67 trillion SpA could signal a new development strategy for Montedison in-volving divestments, analysts said.

Montedison's heavy debts, estimated at about 7 trillion to 8 tril-lion lire (\$5.7 billion to \$6.5 billion) remain a major problem and selling yen. Because of the accounting off one or more group businesses would be one way to reduce them, the analysts said.

Ferruzzi, Montedison's largest single shareholder, said Thursday that it would nominate Mr. Gar dini to replace Mario Schimberni as Montedison's president at a Dec. 4 board meeting in Milan.

The announcement followed reports of a dispute between Mr. Gardini and Mr. Schimberni about Montedison's investment strategy. especially its recent string of acqui-sitions. Stuart Wamsley, head of European chemical research at Morgan

Stanley International in London, said he thought the company's heavy debts could well force divestments, with the pharmaceuticals sector a possible candidate.
"Montedison bit off more than it could chew financially," Mr. Wamsley said. "It's got all this debt around its neck. Fibers will go, and

ance, but the only divestment big enough to make an impact would be pharmaceuticals." An Italian analyst said, "Mr. Gardini should go for a wiser in-

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possibly other interests like insur-

vesiment policy. A company with such a high level of debts should be selling businesses, not buying them and throwing billions of lire around

the world. Montedison reported a net profit of 320 billion lire in 1986.

Greeting Mixed For Share Issue **By Eurotunnel**

LONDON — The French part of the £750 million (\$1.3 billion) Eurotunnel share issue appears to have been a success, advisors to the sale said Friday in Paris, but sources close to the group's financial advisers in London said the issue might be undersubscribed.

"It's touch and go so far, and ve just can't say at this stage if t will be marginally over or under," the source in London said. Applications for the 101 million units — each consisting of a French and a British share -closed Friday morning. In Paris, a spokesman for Banque Indosuez said, "We are

fairly optimistic on the results," but said no figures would be available until at least Monday. The British-French consortium's projected rail link between France and Britain is due to start operating in 1993.

IMPORTS: Japan Is Hoping to Ease Trade Friction

(Continued from first finance page) microwave ovens. The quantity of television sets has not been decid-

Company spokesmen said that the recent surge in the value of the yen against the dollar was a major reason for the role reversal. They also said they hoped to improve relations with Washington over recent friction by helping to ease the U.S. trade deficit, however slightly.

These companies have already boosted imports of parts from their factories in Southeast Asia, where supplies of cheap labor have also about £100 million (5179 million) helped them cope with the rising through a public share offer in Javen. Recently they also have increased purchases of paris from the United States.

But some analysts were less than enthusiastic about the plans, saying that the imports were merely a to-

ed States is token only and will stay produce goods cheaper, said David Gerstenhaber, an industry ana-

Japanese Share Offer Postponed by NatWest

LONDON — National West-minster Bank PLC said Friday that it had postponed plans to raise on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

It said the decision was made "in view of the significant changes in the world equity markets since the middle of October."

"What is coming from the Unit-l States is token only and will stay imports from the United States are a token only because Asians can probably more a reflection of the political state, while the reason for Asian imports is hard-core eco-

nomics. Moreover, the items being imported to Japan are still Japaneselabel products, not American, and the plans for importing do nothing to encourage Japanese consump-

tion of U.S. products. Many Japanese companies are waiting to see results of the strategy before committing themselves.

"We currently have no further plans for importing other completed products from the United States. This is our first trial case it is too early to forecast what will happen with the United States and Japan," Toshiba's company spokesman said.

OPEC Faces Cut in Demand in Early '88 Last week, spot crude oil prices mand could be as low as 16 million

barrels per day in the first quarter of 1988 and offer a severe test of the group's cohesion, analysts say. Mike Unsworth, an analyst at Smith New Court, said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "has some very big prob-

lems in the short term." The Indonesian oil minister, Subroto, recently said, "The problem we are facing now is how to maintain the current price."

"We must not rule out the possibility," he said, "that prices will go down if an agreement is not reached" at OPEC's Dec. 9 meeting in Vienna. The current price is \$18 a barrei.

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production and by decreasing fears to 18.5 million in this quarter.

OPEC has consistently productions.

Prices have rallied slightly, however, and North Sea brent for January loading is being quoted at around \$18, traders said. Unless OPEC agrees to a pro-

duction ceiling for all members, including Iraq, that matches demand - and shows the collective will to stick to it - prices in early 1988 could [all sharply if demand is as low as some analysts predict. Iraq refuses to abide by its 1.54 million barrel quota because it is not equal

First-quarter 1988 OPEC de-

LONDON — Demand for fell to the lowest levels since midOPEC oil could fall two million

April, influenced by OPEC overlysts said. It is running at 18 million

OPEC has consistently produced above its ceiling of 16.6 million months. Output rose to almost 20 million barrels in August and was

ments in the previous quarter.

Friday's Prices Via The Associated Press

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INVENTING THE TRUTH:

Reviewed by Clark Blaise

The Art and Craft of Memoir

Edited by William Zinsser. 172 pages. \$16.95.

Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM ZINSSER, editor of "Inventing the Truth," a slight but charming wafer of published talks on the craft of memoir by five of the

United States's most acclaimed authors — Russell Baker, Annie Dillard, Alfred Kazin, Toni Morrison

and Lewis Thomas — defines memoir as "a corner

of . . . life that was unusually vivid or intense

ful line from birth to fame, omitting nothing signifi-cant." The definition is useful, but the distinction

from autobiography, I feel, is quite unjust.
Autobiographies that begin "I was born —" and

end with a salute from the helicopter steps or its

locker room equivalent are really self-biographics.

records (if we want them) of monumental self-

aggrandizement and blighted self-awareness. True

autobiography, like memoir, sees the self as a focus

on the world, not the focus of the world's attention.

The ostensible subject of memoir may well be

classically journalistic and objective, like growing

DENNIS THE MENACE

unlike autobiography, which moves in a duti-

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Not So Fast! BY BERT H. KRUSE

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BOOKS

up during the Depression (Russell Baker's "Grow-

ing Up"), or in Protestant Pittsburgh (Annie Dillard's "An American Childhood") but with a little

bit of luck the subject will be sacrificed for the sheer

wonder, pain and glory of discovering oneself as a

particular person at a random time and place.

All autobiographical writing is distinguished by
the intensity of its sensual recall and its baffled self-

consciousness. The link between Alfred Kazin's "A Walker in the City" and Dillard's "An American Childhood," for example, is simple wonder: that I should be here, in this city, among these people!

Were it to add conflict and resolution, it would be

Like most wafers, this book is best ingested just

faulted. Baker, Dillard and Kazin have written three

of the America's most successful contemporary memoirs. Toni Morrison, the only fiction writer,

acknowledges her debt to a potent brand of memoir,

the slave narrative. Lewis Thomas, the scholar and

essayist, has little to say about memoir but his series

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

of fanciful hermetic observations on cellular evolu-

tion and language at least closes on the subject of the human brain, speech and self-consciousness the source of memoir.

> no way to plan it, or to stop it. There is no single form to follow: It is a genre with acknowledged masterpieces but no master text that incorporates all the rules. A great novelist may produce half a dozen masterworks; a great memoir is likely to be an only child. The value of this book, to readers curious enough

Memoir is the most spontaneous, the most libidi-

nous, the most democratic of literary forms. There's

to share the process of composition, is learning to recognize an emerging pattern of urgency and acci-dent, initial failure sharpening into exultant creation. Toni Morrison likens it to the "floods" of the Mississippi River as it refills dry, "straightened" parts of its ancient channel. The river doesn't flood it merely remembers. Morrison recalls the taste and texture of corn grown in her family's garden patch, and suddenly the world of 19th-century slav-ery, and her novel "Beloved," is available to her.

before, or shortly after, a substantial feast; in this case, a feast of memoir reading. A lineup of Baker, Dillard, Kazin, Morrison and Thomas can hardly be Russell Baker's memoir of growing up in the Depression years was dull journalism until the un-likely discovery of his mother's marriage license in the corner of an attic trunk. That shred of paper revealed that his mother had been well along in pregnancy when she married his father. At the age of 54, he discovered he'd been a love child! From that simple missing piece in the familiar jigsaw of his life, new relationships tumbled into place and the "truth" behind a lifetime of baffling rages and silences could then be invented.

This book, like the dozens of classics to which it refers, is another testament to the enduring glory of American literature—its grounding in the personal voice. Authenticity through subjective experience: Nothing could be more Protestant in origin (Kazin acknowledges it; Dillard personifies it), more prone to banal exploitation, to bombast, or to the thing we wait for as readers or hope will seize us as writers: the lightning jolt of memory that will plunge us again into the democracy of bafflement where we again into the democracy of bafflement where we

Clark Blaise, who teaches at Columbia University, is the author of a sequence of stories and memoirs, "Resident Alien." He wrote this review for The Wash-



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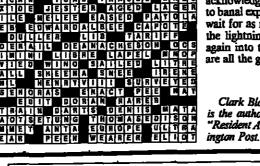
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IN REVIEW
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West German Frank Wörndl, a

qualifiers for the second heat.

SPORTS

*Preview for the Super Bowl?

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Of all the matshops this weekend in the National Football League, the Browns-49ers game Sunday might be the best: It could be a preview of Super Bowl

No team has a better record than the 49ers, who are 8-2 and in first place in the National Conference Western Division. The Browns lead the American Conference Central with a 7-3 mark. Beyond that, they lead the entire league in scoring (278) and in fewest points (138)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cincinnati (3-7) at New York Jets (5-5) — When Jets fans wake ip Sunday morning, they will not have the foggiest idea what their team will do that day. No one seems to be able to figure the Jets out, especially their coach. The offensive line — their two-year-old problem — has the regular right tackle back in Reggie McElroy, but others are banged up. The Bengals are 3-1 on the road, 0-6 at home. They also have key injuries. Jets by 4.

Denver (6-3-1) at San Diego (8-2) - The Wild West Division should send two teams to the playoffs. For the Chargers, this game is what the players call a gut-check. They brought football's best record to Seattle last Sunday and fell apart. If they lose to the erratic Broncos and the Seahawks win, Seattle will be in first place on a tiebreaker basis. The Broncos' Steve Sewell is out for the year with a broken jaw, giving the Chargers' Kellen Winslow a run at a second-string strong safety. Chargers by 21/4.

Houston (6-4) at Indianapolis (5-- Both teams were knocked out -of first place in big losses to division opponents. Since Eric Dickerson has started for the Colts he has produced games of 138, 154 and

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phins in Miami, toppled the Bron-cos and halted the Jets. But Dan Marino has particular success against them: a 66 percent completion rate in the last three games, including nine touchdowns and only one interception. Jim Kelly

NFL PREVIEW

has also completed 66 percent in his three games against the Dolphins, with five scores and two interceptions. Since the teams last met, the Bills' defense has become stronger with Cornelius Bennett. Dolphins by 1,

Los Angeles Raiders (3-7) at Seattle (7-3) — Because it's the Raiders, the Seahawks are unlikely to have a letdown after they trounced the Chargers. Dave Krieg does best as Scahawks' quarterback when he has the lead. The Scahawks are favored by 9 on Monday night.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE New York Giants (3-7) at Washington (7-3) - This could be one of the most difficult games the Giants will have to play in defense of their title. Mathematically, they're alive. Practically, they're out of it. Asking them to start a five-game winning streak at Washington is a tall order. Redskins by 3.

Green Bay (4-5-1) at Chicago (8-

2) — Interesting, at least based on the last game they played. The Bears won when Kevin Butler kicked a 52-yard field goal as time expired. Randy Wright, who had one of his best games against the Bears, is hobbling but the Packers expect him to start at quarterback. They had better protect him better than they have. Bears by 12. St. Louis (4-6) at Atlanta (2-8) -

against. Colts by 3!s. the Falcons are switching to a man Miami (5-5) at Buffalo (5-5) — defense. Attendance has slumped the Falcons are switching to a 4-3 The Bills are feeling chipper. Since to under 30,000 a game. The Cardithe strike they have beaten the Dolwith 54 catches, Cardinals by 3.

> Tampa Bay (4-6) at Los Angeles Rams (3-7) — The painful evolu-tion of a new offense with an inexperienced quarterback continues for Los Angeles. But the team that traded Eric Dickerson does have, ironically, the leading rusher in the league in Charles White, who has 815 yards on 190 carries. The Bucs have lost three straight, blowing some big leads. Rams by 41/2.

> INTERCONFERENCE Cleveland (7-3) at San Francisco (8-2) - The most productive offense in yards — the 49ers — meets the team with the lewest yards yielded. The 49ers have been besten by running teams — the Steelers and the Saints. The Browns prefer

to throw, 49ers by 3. New Orleans (7-3) at Pittsburgh (6-4) — On a four-game winning streak and only a 2-point loss to the 49ers since the strike ended, the Saints have recaptured New Or-leans. Victory would seal their first winning season. Saints by 212.

Philadelphia (4-6) at New En-

gland (5-5) - Tom Ramsey starts at quarterback for the Patriots, but Steve Grogan is available as a backup, despite his sore shoulder. In the Eagles' shake-up following losses to the Giants and the Cardinals. Keith Byars goes to the bench and Anthony Toney starts at running back, Raymond Clayborn will be missing from right cornerback for the rest of the season for New England. But Andre Tippett, with 11 sacks, could be New England's antidote to Randall Cunningham's scrambling. Meanwhile, the Patriots' offense will have to handle Reggie White, NFL's sack leader with 12 Patriots by 34.



OVERTIME SCAMPER — Darrin Nelson scored on a 24-yard dash in overtime Thursday to give the Minnesota Vikings a 44-38 victory over the Cowboys in Dallas. Cowboys quarterback Danny White threw for four touchdowns and ran for another, but he had two interceptions and fumbled once. The final turnover came in overtime. Minnesota improved to 7-4, in position for a wild-card spot for the playoffs, while Dallas's postseason hopes all but disappeared as the Cowboys fell to 5-6.

Tomba Takes Ski Cup Victory

fomba of Italy won his first World course, which requires great pow-Cup race Friday by finishing ahead of Jonas Nilsson of Sweden and Günther Mader of Austria in a men's special slalom.

Tomba won the opening race of the men's competition, clocking the fastest time in both heats, for the top aggregate time of 1:44.96 minutes. Nilsson, a former world slalom

champion, was tunner-up in 1:45.76 minutes. Mader, a silver medalist at the World Championships in Crans Montana, Switzerland, had a total

Tomba, a 20-year-old native of Bologna, had led Nilsson and Moder in the first heat with a time of 53.28 seconds. He had 51.68 seconds in the second run. Both heats featured 64 gates.

December.

erally performs well in Sestriere, had heat times of 53.45 and 52.31

seconds. "It was a good start. I am very satisfied with my performance, said the Swede, who won the world Nilsson was just 0.8 seconds be-

title in Bormio, Italy, in 1985. hind Tomba, and said he was surprised by the Italian's victory. "He only had a good reputation in the giant slalom," Nilsson said. "How-

ever, after the first heat, I realized SESTRIERE, Italy - Alberto that he could be the winner on this champion, finished in the 10th

ished second in World Cup slaloms poor intermediate time. staged in this Italian Alpine resort. Tomba started the race from the second group and stunned the op-

Pfeifer, who was timed in 1:47.54.

time of 1:46.89 minutes. of Sweden.

Italian supporters cheered wildly as Tomba gave the home team its first slalom victory in a year, fol-lowing Ivano Edalini's triumph in Madonna di Campiglio, Italy, in

"I was very emotional before the second run," Tomba said at the finish line. "I made a big mistake at mid-course but I managed to keep my balance and ski to victory.

I hope to do well also in Sunday's giant slalom. I am in top condition. I am really talented."

Tomba said Nilsson, a 24-year-old who gen-

spot, more than three seconds be-It was the third time Nilsson fin- ing the first heat after clocking a slalom gold medalist in Crans Montana failed to make the top 30

position with two strong and daring runs. Liechtenstein veteran Paul Frommelt, another second-

The World Cup overall defendgroup starter, placed fourth in ing champion, Pirmin Zurbriggen 1:47.10, ahead of Austrian Roland of Switzerland, took seventh place Friday's victory gave Tomba an It was a disappointing day for early lead of 25 points in the Cup slalom veterans Bojan Krizaj of standings. Nilsson as runnerup Yugoslavia and Ingemar Stenmark took 20 points and Mader third received 15.

Dawkins Leaves Sidelines In Utah to Play in Detroit

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

Mel Turpin's play for Utah Jazz of the National Baskerball Association is so impressive that the team has traded center Darryl Dawkins to the Detroit Pistons. "Mel just won the job," Utah coach Frank Layden said of Thurs-

day's trade. Dawkins, 30, was traded to the Pistons for second-round draft picks in 1988 and 1990 and an

undisclosed amount of cash. Jazz president Dave Checketts said. The 6-foot-11 (2.11-meter) Dawkins, a 12-year veteran, was obtained in a three-way trade Oct. 8, involving the Jazz, the Cleveland

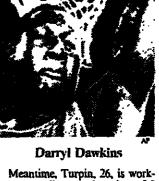
Cavaliers and the New Jersey Nets.

In that trade, Utah got 6-foot-11 Turpin from the Cavaliers and Dawkins from the Nets. "Now I go back to the drawing board," Dawkins said. "I get in shape, and they [Detroit] have one center there, so it should be all Howard University: A Black School Takes a Stand

Dawkins played seven seasons for Philadelphia and five for New Jersey before going to Utah. The trade will reunite him with Detroit coach Chuck Daly, a one-time Philadelphia assistant. "I've known Darryl a long time,"

Daly said, "I know he has the phys-Yale 12, Alabama 7 — with a goalical capabilities and I think he can That same day, a Texas Tech help. There's a place for him here and he could be very successful if he decides he wants to play." Rumors of a Dawkins trade be-

five games of the season following the death of his estranged wife. He



ing out well, averaging about 8.5 points per game and proving to be a solid backup for 7-4 starting center Mark Eaton.

Layden was booed by the Salt Palace crowd when he didn't play Dawkins during Utah's 109-92 victory over Phoenix on Nov. 13, Asked if Dawkins had become a

disruptive force. Layden said. "He requires a lot of attention, which is gan soon after he missed the first still a mystery to me. Hey, if you're playing, you can do just about anything you want. But I see him sithas played just 26 minutes in four ting on the bench and fans are games for the Jazz, scoring six calling for him, and, yes, I think it points and grabbing five rebounds. could have become disruptive."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Texas A&M Rolls Over Texas, 20-13

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) - The University of Texas Longhorns contained Texas A&M starting quarterback Craig Stump, knocking him out of the game with eight minutes to play Thursday night. But Texas could not handle Bucky Richardson, and the freshman scored on a 7-yard keeper with four and half minutes left in the game to lead Sth-ranked Texas A&M to a 20-13 victory.

Texas A&M, 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the Southwest Conference, earned a record third straight conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl for the third consecutive year. They will play Notre Dame New Year's Day. Texas, 6-5 and 5-2 in the conference, will face No. 19 Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston.

Bond Ready for Early America's Cup

PERTH Australia (AP) - The San Diego Kacht Club should follow the New York supreme court decision to allow the America's Cup to be contested by boats larger than the standard 12-meters, Alan Bond, an

Australian financier and sailing enthusiast, said Friday.

Bond, who led the successful Australian challenge that wrested the Cupfrom the Americans in 1983, said in a statement his syndicate was well prepared to contest the series in a super-maxi yacht, a class of sailboats that measure 90-feet along the waterline.

J. He said designer Ben Lexcen, whose Australia II ended 132 years of U.S. dominance of the world's premier sailing event, had spent the last four months designing a super-maxi. Super-maxis are about twice the length of the 12-meter yachts used in the America's Cup competition for

Jacklin to Stay as Ryder Cup Captain

LONDON (AFP) — Tony Jacklin has reversed plans to quit as captain of Europe's Ryder Cup golf team. He will head the team's defense of the crown against the United States in Britain in 1989. His appointment was announced Thursday by the Professional Golfers' Association.

It will be Jacklin's fourth term in office. His team was narrowly beaten in the United States in 1983 but it won at The Belfry two years later and then scored the first victory on U.S. soil at Muirfield Village, Ohio, in

you don't get the job or the promotion. You are rejected for the loan or club membership. Or, like Howard University, you are bypassed for the NCAA Division I-AA footbail playoffs, even though you have a better record than all 16 teams that were invited.

You came so close, but, for reasons that almost sound reasonable, you were not picked. If you'd only filled out the paperwork earlier or understood the rules better, you might've been chosen, Sorry, nothing personal.

Was it prejudice? Should you take the National Collegiste Athletic Association to court, seeking \$27 million in damages, as Howard is now doing?

Prejudice seldom leaves lingerprints. So, we usually have to deduce the presence of prejudice from its effects. No one can sound so rational as the person with a bias. One thing we do know about dis-crimination is that it despises the light and loves a dark, quiet apathy.

That's why Howard is right to sue the NCAA. Sometimes, you have to throw a fit, though you know it probably won't do much immediate good. Scream, if it makes you feel better. Angry words and symbolic postures, even futile ones — as Howard's charges prob-ably are unprovable and doomed - can serve a purpose. Getting a problem in the open is a first step, citing two irrelevant side issues.

makes the top 20 despite one early loss. Weak schedule, many say. In its last game, Yale finally plays a ranked power — No. 14 Alabama at Birmingham. Score: WASHINGTON - One day, VANTAGE POINT/ Thomas Boswell

"What we embarked upon today versity's president, James Cheeks, sday. "I am declaring war on the NCAA. This is the inaugura-tion of a struggle. One of the hall-into the season. This is true. But so marks of this institution is that it what? The committee had all the has fought and destroyed racism in time and facts it needed. every manner it has ever manifest-

gracefully accept the decision of the NCAA committee." what does it mean? Probably not the burden on Cooper and Co. to much. The school has about as prove that Howard is a champ that much chance of denting the NCAA with its antitrust and breach-of-

contract briefs as the Bison would indignities can't be taken lying Beanie Cooper of Indiana State four-man selection committee have

smoke screen around their ugly error. They can run around the maypole of "common opponents" and "strength of schedule" forever and it's doubtful anybody can absolutely prove Howard should be in these playoffs, which begin Saturday. Cooper defends the decision by

MEN'S SPECIAL SLALON

First, he points out that Howwas not a skirmish," Howard Uni- ard's athletic director was slow to file some paperwork, thus preventing Howard from being ranked in

Second, Cooper points out that ed itself.... It would not be appro- the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conferpriate by our history or charac- ence snafued its schedule, thus ter.... if we were to willingly and costing its league champ an automatic bid. True again. But not germane. If conference champs de-Boil this down in legal terms and .. served a bid in the past, then isn't ready it could not realistically be

does not deserve a bid? When hunting prejudice, one test those 62-0 and 56-7 wins over works as well as any. Imagine a Princeton and Brown really did have against Oklahoma. But some similar situation involving a group mean something. that is seldom discriminated (yes, we're taking names) and his be one of race. Old-boy networks would dream of preferring Texas of strong teams and leagues do not Tech and its four losses, (even

> been a football have-not. What if, a few years hence, the NCAA has a 16-team tournament and scorer in college football. Yale

team that has four losses and is tied in the rankings with Yale at No. 20 beats an unimpressive, unranked Does anybody believe for one instant that Yale, with a better record than any team in the field,

line stand in the final minute.

would be excluded while Texas Tech got invited? Texas Tech would've proven alconsidered a potential national charmoion. But what about Yale

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POSTCARD

An Architect's Fantasy

By Patricia Leigh Brown
New York Times Service

AUSTIN, Texas — The King-dom of What Can Be is located in a quiet Austin neighborhood in the grand, curving hallway of a wondrous house where breakfast is served amid armored pilaster warriors decked out in skirts, spears and ensulets

These are the sentries of Charles Moore's imagination. Crafted of painted plywood and galvanized sheet metal, the 12-foot-tall (3.5meter) figures are fantasy objects come to life, totemic talismans of dreams, nightmares and remem-

This is the eighth house the 62year-old architect has built for himself, his eighth opportunity to "pursue chimera to the possible discomfort of no one but myself." An oversized imp who has never been afraid to sling buckshot into the seat of architecture's pants, Moore is widely considered to be one of the most influential architects of the century.

His buildings include Sea Ranch (1963), his cluster of ecologically sensitive condominiums along the Pacific coast in Mendocino, Cali-fornia; the Piazza d'Italia (1978) in New Orleans, a large civic fountain where non-classical, neon-lighted columns proclaim a new "delicatessen order," and the city hall in Beverly Hills, California (in progress), a series of grand, interlock-

As the former head of architecture programs at Yale University and the University of California, Moore has sent forth legions of disciples who populate the field.

Houses have always had a soccial place in Moore's work. To him, they are deeply connected to personal fantasy and psychic well-be-ing. They should be places that allow "the everyday to become the exceptional," he said. Above all, they should reflect the hopes, dreams, passions, conceits, schemes, whims and even neuroses

of their occupants. The 2,200-square-foot (204-square-meter) "House that Moore Built" has been carved from a now unrecognizable one-story 1930s bungalow with a 1950s addition. It is part of a U-shaped, haciendatype complex that includes a 650iare-foot studio.

Like a geode, a savorite image,

dent on the outside; from the street, the sprawling complex looks like a rangy cluster of Texas farm buildings. It is not until you descend into the compound through a barnlike entrance tower that you realize something unusual is going on. The tower leads to the focus for the three buildings, a cedar and redwood pergola that gently frames

a languorous lap pool.

Moore has borrowed ideas from such far-flung sources as the 17thcentury architect Francesco Borro-mini and a house in Alabama. But the spirit comes from the man. There is plenty of open space, including a cavernous shower, be-cause the architect said he can "get claustrophobic at the drop of a hat." There are fewer private areas than might be found in a typical house, reflecting the constant bus-tie of students and friends.

The great spatial surprise is a fishhook-shaped hallway that gently curves from the front door. This dlipse, which runs throughout the living room but, like a lazy Texas stream, does not let you know what lurks around the bend.

The house is a forest of nooks, crannies, angles, skylights and se-cret crawl spaces. Walls and shelves are homages to places: a piece of pipe from the San Francisco Water Department, or papiermaché dragons from Mexico.

I HE love of travel that is so much a part of his work began when he was a child, with family trips across the country. Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1925, Moore began studying architecture at 16 at the University of Michigan He chose architecture, he said, at 13, "when my parents built a bed-

room for me over the garage."
His chief pleasure in the house is the play of dappled light, which sparkles off the pool and enters through hidden upper windows, dancing around the angles of the

Of course, what delights Charles Moore may not be for everyone. Few would attempt his most recent addition, an "Argentinian rococo" mantelpiece with giant purple and green acanthus leaves. When asked how a real-estate agent might go about selling the house, the archi-tect replied merrily, "She'd quit."

Fernando Arrabal's Breviary of Theater

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ernational Herald Tribune

D ARIS — The non-conformist French theater since the war has been dominated by dramatists from abroad: the Irishman Samuel Beckett, the Romanian Eugene Ionesco, the Russian Arthur Adamov and the Spaniard Fernando Arrabal. The output of Beckett and Io-

nesco has slowed of late. Adamov committed suicide a few years ago. Arrabal, the youngest of the coterie, remains conspicuously active. He is contributing two new plays to the current Paris season: Bréviaire d'amour d'un haitérophile" ("A Weightlifter's Breviary of Love") and "La Traversée de l'empire" ("The Crossing of the Empire").
He was born in Spanish Moroc-

co in 1932. When the Spanish civil war spread there his father was arrested and condemned to death. As no mention of him was subsequently made in the family circle, which was pro-Franco, the boy grew up believing his father was dead. Then he happened on a letter his father had written his mother. The elder Arrabai's sentence had been lightened, and after six years he escaped from the prison hospital. After imparting that news he was never heard of again. The family later moved to Spain and the young Arrabal studied law in Madrid.

In the early 1950s he came to Paris and married a Frenchwoman. Confined to a clinic after he contracted tuberculosis, he began writing to pass the time. Restored to health, he toured as an actor in plays by Kafka and Ionesco. He made his debut as an author

with "Pique-nique en campagne" ("Pienic in the Country"), in which a soldier and his family are mowed down in a meadow. Presented in Paris in 1959, it has since been in the repertory of avant-garde theaters from Tokyo to New York.

He followed this with another shocker in his characteristic manner, "Le Cimetière des voitures" ("The Automobile Cemetery"), in which the martyrdom of Jesus Christ is pictured allegorically against the background of a contemporary used-car dump hard by a brothel.



Playwright/art collector Arrabal: "The fact is that my only vice is work."

When Arrabal visited Madrid during Franco's reign he was arrested and charged with blasphemy and insulting the nation be-cause of an inscription in one of his books. He was held in jail for three weeks and some newspa-pers recommended that he be castrated. He explained in court that the inscription had been misunderstood: He said he had written "patra" (the name of his favorite cat) instead of "patria" (the fatherland). The government, embarrassed by the protests against Arrabal's imprisonment and the jocular coverage the case was re-ceiving abroad, acquitted the dramatist, who chronicled his experience in a short play, "Et ils passèrent des menottes aux

"Myth fascinates me," Arrabal has explained. "I believe that the primitive man's cyclical view of the cosmos is close to fundamen-

fleurs" ("They Put Handcuffs on

tal reality." Illustrating his theory, he exposed the urges and anxieties that haunt the subconscious with flairing theatricality, making nightmares come true behind the footlights so that the spectator receives an uncanny shock of rec-

ognition in bizarre visions in which terror and satanic humor eo hand in hand. One of his best-known plays is

"L'Architecte et l'Empereur d'Assyrie" ("The Architect and the Emperor of Assyrie"), a fantasy of metempsychosis. A monarch finds himself stranded on a desert island after an airplane crash. There he meets the only other inhabitant. The two enter into a mysterious game, first exchanging ranks and later souls.

At 54, dark, short and bewhis-kered, Arrabal is as prolific as ever. Aside from 50 plays be has films of his scripts, lectured and entered into literary controversies in newspapers and magazines. One of his novels, "La Piedra Ilu-minada" ("The Compass Stone") appeared in English last year and his latest, "La Vierge rouge" ("The Red Virgin"), was pub-lished in France last summer.

He lives in a spacious apart-ment in Paris's 17th arrondissement. The walls of his study are covered with canvasses by young artists and in some of these he has served as a model, a figure in extravagant mythological set-

"People suppose from my plays" that I am always conducting orgies." He laughs. "Imagine! I live quietly here with my wife and children. Of course it would be fun to have orgies and if I were a

would be doing. However, the fact is that my only vice is work. I write in Spanish and in French I have studied English and in Toronto a few weeks ago I gave my first conference in English. It went well and no one laughed at me, Come and look at my picture collection."
We made the round of his gal-

movie idol, that's probably what I

Painting has always been an influence on my work. I paint myself and I've known most of the contemporary artists.

"I began writing plays for my own amusement. I never thought they could be staged. A friend convinced me that they would play. Prove it,' I demanded and be did. I've had a play produced in Paris almost every season since

Despite his savage satires of injustice, warfare and capitalism, he maintains that he has little interest in politics. His leftist admirers were horrified by his play prophesying the assassination of Fidel Castro, whom he pictured as a ruthless tyrant.

"The first of the new Arrabal plays, "Breviaire d'amour d'un halterophile" was produced at the Petit Odéon early this season. In this one-act play, a muscleman waiting his call to display his strength for the world championship is badgered in his dressing room by a spiteful elf posing as his dresser whose poisonous hostility so exasperates the giant that he is in danger of losing the contest. The anthor's drawing of the grotesque conflict, that of a lion being tormented by a flea, is in Arrabal's best small-form man-

His second contribution. "La Traversée de l'empire," is a panoramic extravaganza depicting the power of love locked in combat with apocalyptic forces. It will be staged at Jorge Lavelli's The-âtre National de la Colline in

Arrabal has interrupted his career as a film *outeur* temporarily, though his motion pictures have won attention and praise. Among them are "Viva la Muerte" and his filming of "Le Cimetière des

"I have said what I have to say on the screen. The medium has its advantages and its limitations. I am a movie fan, but there is for me no authentic substitute for the stage, where what happens is live and happens only once.

The screen can do things that are beyond the technical capabili-ties of the stage and should I have a subject that fits only the cinema I shall make another film.

"My most recent film, The Od-yssey of the Pacific," was shot in Canada with Mickey Rooney as its leading character. He has a set us leading character, He has a set public image but, unlike so many screen stars, instead of endlessly repeating himself, he is easer to risk change. There is a freshness to all he does.

"When the filming was completed he said to me, "You are the finest director I've ever had," a hung compliment as he had.

huge compliment as he had worked with most of the foremost directors of Hollywood. "Then he added, 'And you are the only director who is the right size, my

PEOPLE

Madonna Is Reported To Be Seeking Divorce Madorina, 29, is seeking a di-

vorce from Sean Penn, 27, according to the New York Daily News. The rock singer and actress was said to be angry at Penn because he went four days without contacting went four days without coaracting her and then suddenly showed up in New York expecting to share. Thanksgiving dinner with her, according to the News. "You're not having Thanksgiving dinner here," she reportedly told him. Madonnathen left to spend Thanksgiving with her relatives and Penn left for. Los Angeles. The two were married. Los Angeles. The two were married Aug. 16, 1985. The hot-tempered actor has been repeatedly in the headlines for his brawls. He was placed on probation in 1985 for hitting a friend of his wife, who kissed the singer in a nightclub. He then violated the probation by hitting an extra on a movie set and driving recklessly and was sen-tenced to 60 days in jail in Los Angeles last summer. Penn served 33 days and was released for good behavior. He also has been arrested for attacking two photographers who tried to take Madonna's picture and punching a man who spoke with her in a restaurant.

Northern Ireland Protestant and Catholic children from Enniskillen, where an Irish Republican Army bomb killed 11 people, joined forces Thursday to record a Christmas song commemorating the dead. The composer of the song "Love To Be Free," the 33-year-old Johnny Saunderson, told journal-ists at the recording studio in Belfast the proceeds would go to a special fund set up to aid the injured and families of the dead. "It is a message of hope for the world and the idea is that kids in Beirut or Nicaragua could pick up this song and find the words equally applicable," he said. Eleven people were killed and 63 injured on Nov. 8 when the bomb exploded at a Remembrance Sunday meeting hon-oring United Kingdom dead from two world wars.

The British biologist Hugh E. Hudey, 63, has been presented with the World Cultural Council's Albert Einstein award for his research on chemical reactions in muscles. The \$10,000 award was presented Thursday at Heidelberg's Max-Planck Basic Research Institute in West Germany.

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